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▲ Frank Puleo iPods volunteer, Paul Cardullo of iPods for Wounded Veterans, Lizzy Hill of the Wilmington-Tewksbury Town Crier and Ray Metcalfe, Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks Veterans Chairman. (photo: BruceHilliard.com)

iPods for Wounded Veterans honors Ray Metcalfe

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — Wilmington 501(c)3 nonprofit organization iPods for Wounded Veterans presented U.S. Army Spec 4 veteran Ray Metcalfe with a certificate of excellence for 2021-2022 in honor of his efforts on behalf of veterans.

Metcalfe is a Vietnam War veteran and Wilmington resident. During his service, he was injured and received care in a field hospital. He vowed after his experience to work to help veterans because he himself understands what it's like to be stuck in a hospital and he wanted to see injured veterans receive better care.

Metcalfe has served in various roles with the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks over the past 28

years. He formerly has been the Elks Exalted Ruler and district lodge leader. He currently serves as the Veterans Chairman of the Elks. This is a role appointed by the current exalted ruler which requires him to lead four yearly events.

Some of the work that he does on behalf of veterans in local VA hospitals includes hosting veterans for an annual breakfast fundraiser and summer outing. These are put together with help from those on the Elks committee volunteers group and the Emblem club. These are made up of a number of Wilmington and Tewksbury residents.

Metcalfe mentioned that one of the Elks' mottos is that they never forget veterans.

Metcalfe also assists in events for seniors and

regularly attends the grand lodge annual convention. He shared that visiting the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks lodge brings local veterans joy and excitement.

When visiting the VA hospital, Metcalfe and other Elks volunteers go to the hospital day room and lead singing and fellowship. A few recent outings have brought General Patton's former Gunner Alfred Consigli along. Metcalfe also attends an annual tribute to the veterans in Florida, Massachusetts and other events including touring the veterans' museum in Hudson.

Metcalfe's connection with iPods for Wounded Veterans began with donations that he collects for veterans and delivers to various locations. He regularly receives puzzle

books from Penny Press which he shares with IFWV as well as the VA hospital and Wilmington's Veterans Services.

For Christmas, he brought in over \$2,000 worth of hats, gloves, and other winter wear for the veterans at the hospital.

This summer, in fact, instead of their annual summer outing, Metcalfe led a campaign for sneaker donations for local veterans. Sneakers were an item identified by the VA hospital as something that the veterans needed. 38 pairs of sneakers were donated, four of those given to Wilmington's Veterans Services and the rest to the VA hospital.

This past year, Metcalfe received the Massachusetts Elks Association's award for Best Veterans Program in the State. He said he's proud of receiv-

ing this award. This is normally given out at the annual Elks convention. There are 63 Elks lodges in the State of Massachusetts.

iPods for Wounded Veterans Founder and President Paul Cardello presented Metcalfe with his certificate of excellence award on Wednesday, Jan. 5 at the Wilmington-Tewksbury Elks building. The IFWV Board of Directors chose to recognize Metcalfe due to his high standard of excellence in serving veterans and specifically referenced his donations of puzzle books to veterans all over New England. Cardello also gave Metcalfe a mask guard, a fleece jacket, a hat, and Bose headphones.

Other volunteers recognized by the Board of Directors this year included sponsors David Brook and

those at Bose Corporation, particularly Roy McIntyre and Bob Pentleton.

This is iPods for Wounded Veterans' 11th year in existence. In their 11 years, they have served over 4,000 servicemen and women. The organization has about 20 active volunteers. Their donations come largely from clubs at Wilmington Senior Services who knit and make bracelets and students at Shawsheen Tech, Wilmington High School, and other local schools who write Dear Soldier letters.

Another donation they gave out to veterans this year included turkey dinners for Thanksgiving and Christmas. While their work has slowed down in the pandemic, they've mostly held small events with veterans.

Their next visit will be on March 5 in Quincy.

Selectmen approve locations for Senior Center, town hall

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — During Monday night's Board of Selectmen meeting, the board voted in favor of the recommended sites for the new town hall and school administration building and the new senior center as suggested by their respective committees.

There was first a presentation from Public Buildings Superintendent George Hooper, OPM Dan Pallotta of P3, Designer Lee Morissette of Dietz & Company, and Designer

Philip O'Brien of Johnson Roberts Associates.

Pallotta spoke to the behind the scenes work since their previous presentation to the board, including reviewing the operations, creating space units, and testing different building sizes and shapes into the prospective sites. They studied the four sites again: the Whitfield School, the Swain School, the town hall site at Glen Road, and the St. Dorothy's site.

The former Swain School site was voted as the top site for the new town hall and school administration building. O'Brien explained the benefits of the location choice, including building size, location in town, and the flatness of the terrain. He assured the audience that there would still be plenty of parking for the high school.

One of the ideas they had in mind for this building was a three-story building

that would go up the hill to the area where the current Buzzell Senior Center sits. This would allow the building to act as a retaining wall and provide parking at two different levels.

When Judy O'Connell asked how well this building would fit in the neighborhood, O'Brien assured her that all of the residents' concerns would be heard.

She also questioned how this might affect uses of the municipal parking lot and flooding concerns. O'Brien said they haven't reached a design decision whether to keep or remove the proposed green spaces that might interrupt parking. He did say they'd consider a building without a basement.

As for the new senior center, the building committee agreed on the St. Dorothy's site. Some of the

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Resident expresses issue with development on Hopkins Street

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — Communications to the Board of Selectmen for their meeting on Monday night concerned donations, water, elections, budget, and construction issues.

The first item was a memo from Kathleen DeChirico sent along with a donation from Lowell Five Bank, which Town Manager Jeff Hull responded to in another memo expressing gratitude on behalf of the town. The donation was in the amount of \$5,000

to be directed at first response services.

The usual letter from Public Works Director Mike Woods on PFAS did not contain the most recent levels, because they hadn't come back yet, but set an expectation

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Police Department plans to celebrate 150th anniversary

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — Two presentations for the Board of Selectmen on Monday night contained updates from the Wilmington Police Department and the town's Inhabitant By-Law Com-

mittee.

Police Chief Joe Desmond, Sergeant Matt Stavro, and Retired Historian Paul Chalifour announced the department's plan to celebrate its 150th anniversary this year. Desmond opened by mentioning that the department conducted a

contest for a patch design that all of the officers would wear and invited the winner, Ashley Persico, that night. He later handed out patches to her and the members of the board.

Stavro listed some his-

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Wilmington Library News:

Back by popular demand: 50+ job seekers

Adult Programs

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Drop-In Tech Help

Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 19, 2 p.m.
Did you get a new device for the holidays? Need some help figuring something out? Stop by Tech Help to get your question answered.

VIRTUAL

50+ Job Seeking Networking Group

Wednesday, Jan. 19, 9:30 a.m.
Join us in a professional forum for networking with peers in a safe and comfortable environment con-

ducive to developing new relationships and developing skills and strategies to help in your career transition. This week's topic (January 19) is Self-Assessment and Transferable Skills.

INDOOR
Novel Ideas Book Group

Thursday, Jan. 20, 7 p.m.
Enjoy reading fiction? Join the library's fiction book group led by Adult Services Librarian Erin Driscoll. Featured Book: Before the Coffee Gets Cold by Toshikazu Kawaguchi

INDOOR

Needleworkers

Friday, Jan. 21, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

This is a social group for those who do any kind of needle craft. Bring your knitting, crocheting, quilting, etc. and enjoy a little conversation and camaraderie — drop in. Everyone is welcome!

Youth Programs

All youth programs have been switched to virtual or cancelled through mid-February in response to high COVID-19 cases.

VIRTUAL

Teen Twine

Tuesday, Jan. 18, 7 p.m.

Get started with making your own video games with Twine where you can make an interactive narrative, no coding required. There will be two sessions of this program, one on 1/18 and the second on 2/15. Grades 6-12

VIRTUAL

Family Craft Night:

Pressed Flowers Lanterns
Wednesday, Jan. 19, 6:30 p.m.

Warm up the winter months as a family with a papier-mâché pressed flower lantern! Registered patrons will receive an email when their Take Home Kits are ready for pickup.

WML In-Person Programming

Registration is required for most in-person programs. Please check our website on the day of the program to confirm location. Masks are required regardless of vaccination status.

WML Virtual Programming

The library continues to offer a variety of virtual events. Please note that registration is required in order to receive the Zoom link. Go to wilmingtonlibrary.org to register or call 978-658-2967.

Book Store Next Store,

183 Middlesex Ave.
Open Saturdays only in January & February, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Shop discount books! Paperbacks for \$1 and hardcovers for \$2.

The Book Store is staffed by volunteers from the Friends of the Library and all proceeds help support library programs.

Martin Luther King Jr. Day

The library will be closed on Monday, Jan. 17 in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Resident claims blasting permit not obtained; issue handled

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that the result would be well below 20 PPT.

Town Clerk Elizabeth Lawrenson wrote to the board about the seats that would be up for the annual town election this year: two slots on the Board of Selectmen, three slots on the School Committee, one slot on the Shawsheen Tech School Committee, and one slot on the Housing Authority.

Besides the Housing Authority's 5-year terms, the rest are for 3-year terms. She mentioned that those intending to run could obtain packets for filing at her office. Hull also reminded the audience that the election is on April 23, with polls open from 8 a.m.

to 8 p.m.

An issue came up from a resident letter asking for a construction complaint to be added to the board's agenda. Hull said that Paul Chalifour wrote expressing concerns with the new development on Hopkins Street. He claimed that a blasting permit was not obtained and that the amount of earth removed exceeded the by-law limit of 450 cubic yards.

This led to a question from Selectman Judy O'Connell about how these issues are usually handled. Hull answered that these are usually dealt with administratively. In this case, the resident appeared to not be satisfied by their response so far, so they asked to go before the board.

"It's the chair's call as to

whether this is an appointment or taken up under public comments," he continued. "It depends on the circumstances."

Kevin Caira asked him to confirm that the issue was addressed by the town. Hull added that in talking to the relevant department heads, the correct blasting permit was obtained and someone from the DPW was present during the blasting.

The board approved the appointing of Petrini & Associates as special counsel for the purposes of preparing legal opinion on the RMLD electric vehicle charging license given that both the town's and RMLD's legal counsel had conflicts. They specified that their approval hinged

on getting reimbursement for the legal services from RMLD. Hull noted here that he only expected requiring a few hours of services.

Considering the taking of property at 64 Wildwood St. for the amount of \$450,000, O'Connell asked for an explanation from Hull. Hull shared that the town had been interested in acquiring this property as far back as 2018. Having met with the trustee and indicated the town's interest, Hull had since not heard back from them, and taking was a last resort. They ultimately voted in favor of this request.

For the special Town Meeting on March 8, the board voted to call the meeting and open and close the warrant that

same night. The location was named to be the Shiner's Auditorium instead of the WHS auditorium to provide adequate room for social distancing.

The board approved the ratification of Joseph A. Jackson to the Historical Commission and then the requests to use the Swain Green and Yentile Farms for the Farmers Market and the municipal parking lot for a community shredding event.

An announcement from Greg Bendel gave a shout-out to some Wilmington elementary and middle school students who regularly clean up trash around Silver Lake. He also invited the public to attend the open house at the Wildwood School happening the next

night at 6 p.m., followed by the MSBA committee meeting at 7 p.m.

In new business, Caira asked Hull for updates about his hiring processes for both a new assistant town manager and an assistant town clerk. Hull responded that he'd be writing a memo for the assistant town manager within the week and that Megan Jones, the former Senior Clerk, had been appointed as assistant town clerk.

The Salute to Service was dedicated to U.S. Navy veteran James M. Kent Senior. Bendel mentioned his service from 1965-1968 and his dedication at the Veterans Services Office where he often volunteers.

The board's next meeting will be on Jan. 24 at 7 p.m.

Wilmington native, New Hampshire officer

Robinson receives award for
DWI enforcement

HAMPTON, NH — The Hampton Police Department acknowledged one of their own recently received an award from the New Hampshire Office of Highway Safety.

Wilmington native and Hampton, New Hampshire Police Officer Matt Robinson was recently recognized for his efforts in DWI enforcement.

The New Hampshire Office of Highway Safety gives the award annually to one local officer and one state trooper who "show dedication to keeping the public safe by removing drivers impaired by alco-

hol or drugs from the roads."

From October 2020 through September 2021, the Hampton Police Department made 225 DUI arrests and Robinson was responsible for 44 of those arrests and assisted in 24 others.

Hampton Beach is a very popular spot to spend a day or a weekend, especially during the summer. It is located on the east coast of New Hampshire just across the Massachusetts state line.

"Ever year, more than 10,000 people in the US lose their lives to drunk driving.

While we may never know what the true toll of not having stopped those 225 people would have been, we are certain that the interdiction prevented a possible loss of life," wrote the Hampton Police Department in a statement. "Thank you Officer Robinson for all you do and your continued efforts in ensuring the safety of all drivers."

Speaking to a New Hampshire news outlet, State Police Captain Christopher Vetter spoke about Robinson's dedication to his job.

"I have personal knowledge of this young man," Vetter told *Seacoast Online*. "I spent at least 10 nights working at Hampton Beach last summer, and Matt was taking impaired drivers off the roads



▲ New Hampshire State Police Captain Christopher Vetter, Hampton Police Officer Matt Robinson and Hampton Police Chief David Hobbs.
(photo courtesy of New Hampshire Office of Highway Safety's Facebook page)

every night. He absolutely has saved peoples' lives; there is no question at all." Robinson clearly understands the dangers of drunk or impaired driving and how important it is to keep the roads clear of anyone under the influence.

"Getting impaired drivers

off the road is something that you can do every night that really makes a difference," Robinson told *Seacoast Online*. "You can keep people from crashing and hurting or killing themselves or others."

The Wilmington native graduated in 2006 from

WHS and went on to Endicott College where he received his bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice.

Robinson, 33, is also one of his department's field training officers, and previously served the role of school resource officer at Hampton Academy.

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by Todd BrisboisTIPS TO HELP PEOPLE
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Wilmington FD to again take part in BFIT challenge

By CASSIA BURNS
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — This year, the Wilmington Fire Department will be participating in this year's 6th annual Boston Bruins BFIT Challenge.

The challenge is comprised of three divisions: the Firefighter/EMT division, the Law Enforcement division, and the Civilian division. During the challenge, participants have the choice of three climbing courses to complete, while other activities are offered for friends and family in attendance.

The idea behind the BFIT challenge is rooted in Wilmington. During the

2004 NHL Strike, Bruins players, accompanied by strength and conditioning coach John Whitesides, came to the Wilmington Fire Station to train and observe the daily operations of the department. From there, the BFIT challenge came to be.

During last year's challenge, the WFD was the top team for both the fundraising and physical fitness competitions. The department had 100 percent participation in the 2021 challenge, including the officers, deputy chief, and chief.

With their participation in this year's challenge, the WFD aims to raise money for the participat-

ing charities which benefit the families of firefighters, police officers, and the military for members killed in the line of duty. To raise money, they are looking for townpeople and local businesses to sponsor the WFD teams.

When donating, the donor can choose the specific charity they want to donate to on the BFIT 2022 page. The charities include: 100 Club of Massachusetts, Kappa Sigma Military Heroes Campaign, U.S. Federal Law Enforcement Officers Association, Massachusetts Ambulance Association, Greg Hill Foundation, and PFFM Firefighter Cancer Fund.

"The Wilmington Fire Department prides itself on physical fitness conditioning while also being philanthropic," the department stated in a press release about the event. "Our dedicated service to this community will never be doubted. Please donate and help us to help those who give all."

For more information about the BFIT Challenge, visit <https://www.nhl.com/b Bruins/community/bfit>.

To inquire about how to help the Wilmington Fire Department achieve this year's goal, call the department at (978) 658-3346.

News and notes from WCTV

Hello friends and neighbors! Here's what's going on at WCTV!

Please note that WCTV will be closed on Jan. 17 in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day. We will be open on Tuesday, Jan. 18 at 9 a.m.

WCTV PODCAST,
"WILMINGTON WRITES,"
featuring YOU!

WCTV has launched a new podcast featuring Wilmington writers as our guests. Each episode of

"Wilmington Writes" is taped at WCTV in our Podcast studio. Guest writers read their work and talk a little about the inspiration for the piece they share, why they write and more. We'll even take your picture to share on social media. Writers of all ages are welcome. We'd prefer shorter pieces of prose like poetry, but can share an excerpt of longer works, as well.

Each episode should take about 10-15 minutes of your time and we'll send you a copy of the finished prod-

uct.

To reserve your seat in the writer's chair or for more information, please email Lisa Kapala at: lisa@wctv.org.

Meetings covered
by WCTV:

Wednesday, Jan. 19 7 p.m.

School Committee

View on: Verizon channel 37 and Comcast channel 9.

Monday, Jan. 24 7 p.m.

Board of Selectmen
View on: Verizon channel 37 and Comcast channel 9.

WCTV is located at: 10 Waltham Street, Wilmington

Office Hours by Appointment: (978) 657-4066

Questions about WCTV? Contact info@wctv.org

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▼ Despite the cold temperatures of a New England winter, the desert-native cactus and succulent plants are relatively easy to care for as indoor plants. They also add a bit of warm desert ambiance to your home during the long winter season.

(Heather Burns photos)

Lifestyle

Bring the desert to your living room this winter

By **HEATHER BURNS**
News Correspondent

After a somewhat mild December, the month of January is certainly living up to expectations of a New England winter. Less than half way through the month we have already experienced accumulating snowfall and frigid temperatures.

As the thermometer drops, our minds wander to a warmer climate. But due to concerns from the ongoing pandemic, many daydreams of a warm sunset over the picturesque Arizona desert will remain in our dreams this year.

If traveling to a warmer climate is not an option for you this winter, why not try bringing a bit of desert warmth to your home this season with an indoor cactus garden.

Cacti and succulent plants have become increasingly popular indoor plants in recent years. Growing these desert-native plants in the bitter New England climate can be a challenge, but not impossible.

To ensure a successful indoor cactus garden this winter, start with healthy, well-prepared plants.

If purchasing cactus for the first time, buy from a reputable, professional garden center or nursery to ensure a healthy, well-cared for plant is what you are purchasing.

Healthy cacti should be planted in a nutrient-dense, sandy soil to allow for proper drainage.

If you are repotting a cacti you already have at home, use a soil mix that is specifically for cactus and succulent plants, or mix regular potting soil with one-third of sand to make more suitable for these desert plants.

Your cactus should enter the winter season well fertilized to help the plant prepare and maintain over the cold winter months.

Also check for signs of any unwanted pests. Inspect leaves monthly for signs of infestation.

The most common houseplant bugs are aphids or mealy bugs. If found, move any infested plants away from other plants and mist

with a mixture of three parts rubbing alcohol to one part water.

Once you have established your cactus are in good health, choose an appropriate place in your home to have your cactus oasis.

Most cactus and succulents require between four and eight hours of sunlight each day during the winter months.

If you don't have an appropriate spot that will receive that much sunlight, you can always supplement mother nature's sunlight with an electric grow lamp.

Grow lamps are available online or at home improvement and garden supply stores.

Grow lamps are also beneficial to add additional warmth to your cactus garden in homes that tend to get chillier during the evening hours.

Although sufficient sunlight is necessary for healthy cactus, too much sunlight can be harmful. Over exposure can cause spine discoloration, uneven texture, and overall wilting and sunburn effects to your plant.

The average winter home temperature runs between 65 and 70 degrees Fahrenheit. This temperature range is ideal for most cactus species, and will prevent outdoor temperatures from having any adverse effects to your plants.

Be careful not to expose your cactus to dramatically fluctuating temperatures in your home. Like the overall vibe of the cacti, they prefer a stable, even-keeled atmosphere to remain healthy during the winter season.

Avoid exposure to drafty doors and windows. Cacti will go dormant and stop growth production if temperatures drop to about 55 degrees Fahrenheit. Colder temperatures than that could result in death to your plant.

When it comes to watering your cactus, the winter season should have no effect on your watering regiment of your cactus.

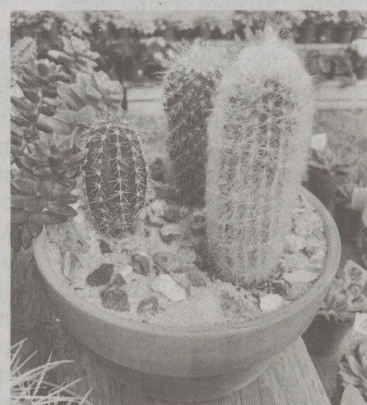
As a rule of thumb, most species of cactus only need to be watered about

once a month, making cactus the perfect houseplant for the absent-minded (like myself)!

If you notice your particular species of cacti is showing signs of wilting, adjust your watering schedule accordingly, being careful not to overwater.

It is always best to err on the side of underwatering when it comes to cactus and succulents, as both are prone to root rot. You can always add more water, but there is little you can do to stop the damage of overwatering.

Most cacti species have low toxicity levels and are safe for both humans and pets. However, the spine and needles on certain varieties can be dangerous. Keep in mind that the needles on a cacti are meant to be a defense mechanism for the plant against unwanted intruders, so if small children or



pets are a concern, keep cactus gardens out of their reach.

When purchasing plants of any kind, most will come with a label that has the plant's specific species name. It is always a good idea to keep the name labels with the plants to make it easier to research any questions you may have about the plant in the future.

If January is any indication of what mother nature has in store for us this winter, it appears this New England winter will be as harsh as usual.

Keep the winter blues at bay by basking in the warm ambiance of the desert right in your own home. With a little planning, and a small amount of maintenance, you can enjoy your own desert "staycation" for years to come with an indoor cactus garden.

By **ROSALYN IMPINK**
News Correspondent

Check out at Boston Public Library

With a seemingly never-ending parade of books, movies, and special events and programs to check out at our local libraries here in the Merrimack Valley, it's hard to imagine that you'd ever need to leave town to access unlimited knowledge and resources. However, if you find yourself hankering for a good read while in the big city, the Boston Public Library is a must-try for literature lovers, amateur historians, and architecture

fiends alike.

The Boston Public Library system was first established in 1848 and, with over 24 million items, is the third-largest public library system in the United States behind the Library of Congress and New York Public Library. It was the first free municipal library in the country, the first public library to lend books, and the first library to have a space dedicated to chil-

dren.

There are 24 branch libraries serving every neighborhood in the city, but the crown jewel is the Central Library in Copley Square.

Located on Boylston Street, the Central Library is a marvel of art and architecture. Indeed, in pre-pandemic times, the library offered tours of the space; today, you can find an online or printed booklet to take your own self-guided tour.

Make sure to seek out Staircase Hall, decked in Siena marble, to greet two lions carved by legendary sculptor Louis St. Gaudens in the late 1800s.

Other artistic treasures include paintings by the European-American painter John Singer Sargent and French muralist Pierre Puvis de Chavannes.

You may recognize the Reading Room of Bates Hall for its long wooden tables, warm lighting, and iconic green reading lights. This mecca for students, researchers, and readers alike boasts a 50-foot barrel vault ceiling and plenty of historic fur-

◀ The Courtyard at Boston Public Library's Central branch in Copley Square is a quiet place to enjoy an Italian-style plaza in the heart of the city.

(Rosalyn Impink photo)

niture.

Not to be missed is the library's courtyard, designed to replicate a Roman plaza in Italy. Escape the hustle and bustle of Boylston Street as you slip into this quiet oasis, complete with green space, white marble walls, patio furniture, and a central fountain.

A favorite spot for weddings and concerts, the everyday visitor can enjoy traditional Renaissance design without ever leaving the state.

If all this exploring makes you hungry, the

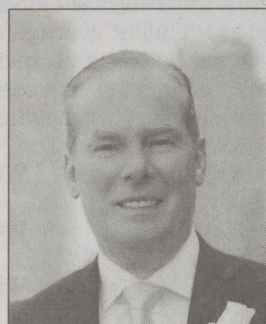
elegant Map Room Tea Lounge and Courtyard Tea Room offer traditional tea services and tea-infused cocktails (book ahead for a 90-minute sitting), while the Newsfeed Cafe is a prime spot to pick up a gourmet sandwich or salad.

Nearby is the first-floor WGBH studio, a satellite of the station's Brighton headquarters. Though the pandemic has forced changes to the recording process, the space is beginning to come back to life. Visit on a weekday, and you might catch a glimpse

of Jim Braude and Margery Eagan recording a segment of "Boston Public Radio" with Boston Mayor Michelle Wu, or check out wgbh.org for a full list of upcoming programs.

Some bookworms just can't help browsing, but rest assured — you won't be denied the opportunity just because you live out of town. Any Massachusetts resident can register for a BPL card online, or go to any branch location to receive a permanent card.

Find more information at www.bpl.org/ecard/ to sign up, and check out www.bpl.org for COVID-19 updates to plan your visit today!



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OPINION

Law Enforcement Leaders to Reduce Crime and Incarceration Sheriff Koutoujian joins Executive Board of LEL

BILLERICA — Law Enforcement Leaders to Reduce Crime & Incarceration (LEL) has announced that Middlesex Sheriff Peter J. Koutoujian — a founding member — has joined the group's executive board.

LEL was established in 2015 with a goal of identifying and implementing solutions to reduce both crime and incarceration through a focus on four primary areas including increasing alternatives to arrest and prosecution (especially for mental health and drug treatment); strengthening community-law enforcement ties; reforming mandatory minimums; and restoring balance to criminal laws.

Today, LEL is comprised of over 200 current and former police chiefs, sheriffs, federal and state prosecutors, attorneys general and correctional officials from all 50 states.

"At the Middlesex Sheriff's Office, we work side-by-side with community leaders and local organizations as well as our state and federal partners to enhance public safety through innovative and cutting-edge data-driven initiatives," said Sheriff Koutoujian. "I am honored to join Law Enforcement Leaders as an executive board member. I look forward to highlighting

not only the work we are doing at the MSO, but lifting up the efforts of our colleagues across the nation to enhance public safety, strengthen police-community relations and improve outcomes for justice-involved individuals and their families."

Sheriff Koutoujian, retired Seattle Police Chief Carmen Best and current Ramsey County (MN) Attorney John J. Choi join current executive board members including former Boston Police Commissioner Kathleen O'Toole to form the new board.

"Law Enforcement Leaders is thrilled to welcome three new members — Sheriff Peter Koutoujian, Chief Carmen Best (Ret.), and Ramsey County Attorney John J. Choi — to the Executive Board," said Executive Director Ronal Serpas. "Each member brings a unique law enforcement perspective and will draw from decades of experience and leadership in their respective fields. Together, they will strengthen the Board and spearhead LEL as it seeks to fulfill its mission to reduce crime and mass incarceration."

To learn more about Law Enforcement Leaders to Reduce Crime & Incarceration, its goals and members, please visit lawenforcementleaders.org.

Book Stew Review

'The Sentence' by Louise Erdrich

By EILEEN MACDOUGALL

This is a dense, multi-layered tour de force, as is Tookie, the narrator and (literally) haunted protagonist. She's a convicted felon, now happily married to Pollux, the tribal policeman who arrested her. She works at Birchbark Books in Minneapolis, a real business owned by Louise Erdrich, the real author (meta alert, but it all works beautifully).

Tookie is undone by the return of stepdaughter Hetta and her newborn son Jarvis, and by her haunting by a deceased bookstore customer, Flora.

All is well as the novel begins in 2019, until Flora dies, George Floyd is murdered, and the pandemic takes hold.

The characters, mostly of various tribal origins, range from demanding customers

to the young booksellers to the so-called "friends" who set Tookie up and testi-lies to send her to prison for 10 years.

I felt like there was nothing missing here and everything had a reason, even the haunting of Tookie, and I am not a believer in spirits or ghosts. Quirky elements such as cowbirds (books written by unpublished authors and slipped into the store shelves), rugaroos (werewolves), and the Haskell Indian Nations University (a Historically Indigenous university which began as a government boarding school) all provide additional enrichment to the story.

This is a remarkable novel which will stay with me forever, my first COVID book, and it's hard to imagine a better one.

Quote: "What we're living through is either unreal or too real, I can't decide."

Banks, Phillips named to Dean's List at Lasell

NEWTON — Beverly Banks, a Lasell University student from Wilmington, and Cassidy Phillips, a Lasell University student from Tewksbury, were named to the dean's list for their academic performance in the fall 2021 semester.

Students who receive this honor have completed at least 12 credits as a full-time student and have achieved a semester GPA of 3.5 or higher.

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Letters must be e-mailed by noon on Monday in order for consideration the same week's edition.

Cold weather advisory

Avoid fire and carbon monoxide hazards

STOW — With bitter cold temperatures heading our way, State Fire Marshal Peter J. Ostroskey is reminding residents to "Keep Warm, Keep Safe" and avoid fire and carbon monoxide hazards while heating their homes this week.

"Smoke and carbon monoxide alarms are your first line of defense," State Fire Marshal Ostroskey said. "They should be installed on every floor of the residence and tested monthly to be sure they're working properly. If an alarm is 'chirping' due to low batteries, replace the batteries right away — don't disable the alarm. If the alarm is more than 10 years old, it's time to replace it."

Space Heaters

"It's important to keep space heaters at least three feet from curtains, bedding, and anything else that can burn," State Fire Marshal Ostroskey said. "Plug them directly into a wall socket, not an extension cord or a power strip, and remember

that they're for temporary use. Always turn a space heater off when you leave the room or go to sleep."

When purchasing a space heater, select one that's been tested and labeled by a nationally recognized testing company, such as Underwriters Laboratories (UL). Newer space heaters should have an automatic shut-off switch that turns the device off if it tips over. Unvented kerosene space heaters are illegal for sale and use in Massachusetts, officials said: the risk of fire and carbon monoxide poisoning that they pose is too great.

Fireplaces, Woodstoves, and Pellet Stoves

Fireplaces, woodstoves, and pellet stoves should also be used safely. Open the dampener before lighting a fire; use only dry, seasoned wood; don't use flammable liquids to start the fire; and keep a three-foot "circle of safety" around the fireplace or stove free of anything that can burn.

Shovel ashes from the

stove or fireplace into a metal bucket with a metal lid and place it outside on the ground away from the building. Officials recommend having the chimney inspected and flue cleaned at the beginning of the heating season: most chimney fires occur because of a build-up of creosote, a tarry byproduct of burning wood.

Natural Gas and Oil Heat

If you have a furnace, water heater, or oil burner with a pilot light, keep the three-foot "circle of safety" clear of anything that could catch fire, and don't store gasoline, painting supplies, or other flammable solvents in the home: their vapors can be ignited by a pilot light. These heating systems should be checked each year, as well. If you smell gas, don't use any electrical switches or devices: get out, stay out, and call 9-1-1 right away.

Carbon Monoxide (CO) Reminder

"Carbon monoxide is

the #1 cause of fatal poisonings, and home heating equipment is the leading source of carbon monoxide in the home," State Fire Marshal Ostroskey said. "We can't see, smell, or taste carbon monoxide, but CO alarms can alert you to the danger. If your CO alarm activates, leave the residence and call 9-1-1."

Create and Practice a Home Escape Plan

Everyone should have a home escape plan that accounts for two ways out of every room, and everyone should be able to open the doors and windows along the way. Remember that children, older adults, and people with disabilities may need extra assistance.

More Home Heating Safety Tips

The Department of Fire Services offers a wealth of home heating safety information, including the "Keep Warm, Keep Safe" tool kit for local fire departments and care providers, on the DFS web site.

History:

Grooving machine was on thin ice

It was 95 years ago this month that the grooving machine fell through the ice at Silver Lake.

Walter Hale had an ice and coal business and would cut ice at the lake every winter. In the days before refrigeration, there were many companies in the ice business. It was a source of income for the farmers and quite a bit of fun for the boys of that time.

Hale's ice house was

near Main Street, opposite the end of Glen Road. The ice blocks would be floated to a ramp and then stacked and stored for use in the summer.

One of the jobs was grooving, in which a man would drive a horse dragging a groover. The device would cut the ice into suitable size cakes, leaving about two inches of thickness. They would measure the ice before starting, but sometimes

there might be some thin spots.

Somebody persuaded Walter that he could do the job of grooving faster and cheaper if he had a motor-driven machine. So Walter consented to a demonstration.

The machine worked pretty well. It was an early demonstration of the versatility of gasoline-driven machinery. About a hundred people stood around watching it.

But at the end of one of the runs that the machine made, as it worked its way along near Grove Avenue, it encountered some thin ice.

The scene was never to be forgotten. One second there was the machine, putt-putting as nice as you please. A second later, there was nothing but a hole.

Walter decided it would be better to keep doing the job with a horse.

Upcoming local events

phere to enjoy films on the big screen. Check their listings for dates and films. Subject to change. O'Neill Cinemas, 1208 Constitution Ave., Littleton.

TMHS Hockey Fund-raiser at Wamesit Lanes, Friday, Jan. 14 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. Dueling Pianos. Get tickets at Eventbrite.com search 'Tewksbury.' Tickets are \$10.

On Tuesday, Jan. 18 at 4:45 p.m., Merrimack River Watershed Association presents Crow Show 2022: See It Live will be an in-person tour of a crow roosting location at dusk

on the Merrimack River in North Andover/Lawrence, when thousands of crows arrive and roost for the night. The exact location of the event will be announced 24 hours in advance, as the crows change the location of their roost every few days. This event is limited to 20 participants. Pre-registration is required. To register, please go to <https://merrimack.org/events/crow-show/>

DISNEY ON ICE: LET'S CELEBRATE! Friday, Feb. 25 at 11 a.m. TD Garden Tickets: \$35 each. Discounted tickets can be purchased through

Wilmington Recreation Department, Town Hall, Room 8, Monday - Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., by phone (978) 658-4270, or online at: <https://www.wilmingtonma.gov/recreation>

Starting in March the MVRTA will suspend fare collection on its regular service from March 2022 until March 2024. This will be extremely important for the poor, the elderly, those with disabilities, and other vulnerable communities who rely on the MVRTA for transportation. Visit <https://www.mvrta.com/> for more information and for bus routes and schedules. Thank you to Rep. Tram Nguyen for this note.

Eight students named to Dean's List at Stonehill

EASTON — To qualify for the Dean's List, students must have a semester grade point average of 3.50 or better and must have completed successfully all courses for which they were registered.

- Kaitlin Gallezzo of Wilmington
- Hayden Kane of Wilmington
- Kelly McClymer of Wilmington
- Robert Chisholm of Tewksbury
- Sara Clapp of Tewksbury
- Gideon Daley of Tewksbury
- Kayla Giaimo of Tewksbury
- Rena Ruggiero of Tewksbury

About Stonehill College Stonehill College, a Catholic institution of higher learning, was founded by

the Congregation of Holy Cross in 1948. Located on the beautiful 384-acre campus and former estate of Frederick Lothrop Ames in North Easton, Massachusetts, it is a community of scholarship and faith, anchored by a belief in the inherent dignity of each person.

Through more than 100 academic programs in the liberal arts, sciences, business and pre-professional field, Stonehill College provides an education of the highest caliber that fosters critical thinking, free inquiry and the interchange of ideas for over 2,500 students.

Stonehill College educates the whole person so that each Stonehill graduate thinks, acts and leads with courage toward the creation of a more just and compassionate world.

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OBITUARIES

John K. Connolly

Served with the US Army National Guard

John K. Connolly, age 79, recently of Peabody, formerly of Tewksbury and Woburn, passed away at the Kaplan Family Hospice House in Danvers on Friday, Jan. 7, 2022.

He was the beloved husband of Kathleen J. (Antonucci) Connolly, with whom he celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary on Oct. 22.

Born in Woburn on March 15, 1942, he was the son of the late Michael and Helen (Flaherty) Connolly.

John was raised in Woburn, attended Woburn schools and graduated from Woburn High School.

In 1964, he enlisted in the U.S. Army National Guard and served for six years. He was awarded the Sharpshooter Badge with Bar and the Marksman Badge with Bar.

John worked for the *Woburn Times Newspaper Company* and the *Malden Evening News* for several years until founding and operating his rug cleaning business.

He was an avid reader and enjoyed spending summer vacations at Narragansett Bay in Rhode Island.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three children, Donna DiGiovanni and her husband Robert, Michael Connolly and his partner Gabriel Shames, and Diane Antippas and her husband Frank; two grandchildren, Thomas and Julia DiGiovanni.

He was the brother of Marie Connolly, Robert Connolly and the late Rev. Edward Connolly and Francis Connolly. He leaves several nieces and nephews.

Calling hours are Wednesday, Jan. 12, from 4-8 p.m. at the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, 16 Lee St., Tewksbury.



His funeral procession will begin on Thursday, Jan. 13, at 9 a.m. at the funeral home, followed by his Funeral Mass at 10 a.m. at St. Dorothy's Church, cor. of Main & Harn-den Sts., Rte. 38, Wilmington.

In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, www.alz.org, 309 Waverly Oaks Road, Waltham, MA 02452.

Shirley Ann Silver-Shaw

Civil Servant for Department of Defense

Shirley Ann Silver-Shaw, age 81, a long-time resident of Wilmington, passed away on Jan. 2, 2022.

Shirley was born on Feb. 7, 1940, in Brookline; she was the cherished daughter of the late Frederick A. and Mary M. (Kelly) Hohn. Shirley was raised in Jamaica Plain and graduated from the Blessed Sacrament High School.

Shirley lived in Arlington for many years before moving to Wilmington in the early 1960's where she raised her children: Elizabeth, John, Robert, Cheryl and James.

Shirley was a devoted mother who worked tirelessly to balance her home and work life. Due to unexpected life changes, Shirley went back into the workforce full-time with five children ranging in ages 11 to 16 while still managing to keep up with her home and juggling time to take her children to the lake or on camping trips, where they made special lifetime memories.

Shirley served over 30 years as a Civil Servant for the Department of Defense. Many of those years were at Hanscom Air Force Base as a Purchasing Agent where she was highly regarded for her efficiency, attention to detail and ability to get the job done.

Shirley's many years of service as a Purchasing Agent made her a sought-after advisor and well respected in her field. Shirley made many special long-term friendships and memories along the years.

After retiring from the government, Shirley went on to work a 2nd career as the Office Manager for Marat-Tech Engineering Services where she continued to utilize her skills. Shirley worked there for another 22 years before fully retiring in 2015.

Shirley loved spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren. She created special memories and traditions by taking them on various trips throughout the year. In the summers, Shirley organized hiking trips to the White Mountains which included stops at Storyland, the Kamagagus HWY, and Echo Lake.

She also took her grandchildren to the beach with a special lobster dinner on the way home.

In the fall, the family gathered for their annual apple picking trips to Honey Pot Hill Orchards where they would enjoy apple dumplings and donuts.

To celebrate the Christmas season, Shirley planned trips to Jordan Marsh in Boston to see the Enchanted Village where she would light up every time she saw the German dolls that were used in the winter Christmas scenes.

In her spare time, Shirley enjoyed baking, reading, admiring her train collection, and working on her Victorian dollhouse. She also loved to work in her yard planting special flowers.

Shirley was a lover of all animals, especially dogs; she was a Boxer breeder for many years.

Shirley was a loving mother, "Nana" and "Gigi." She will be missed by her family and friends.

Shirley was the beloved wife of the late Joseph W. Shaw, devoted mother of John Silver and his wife Germaine of Houston, TX, Robert Silver of Costa Mesa, CA, James Silver and his wife Eliana of Fort Worth, TX, Elizabeth Desharnais and her husband Roland of Houston, TX, and Cheryl Silver of Lowell, loving "Nana" of Roland Desharnais,



Jr and his wife Rhea, Rachel Desharnais and her long-time partner Steven Lee, Reta Silver, Courtney Silver, Chelsea Silver, Juliana Lima, Julia Silver, Christopher Silver, Nicholas Silver, Alec Silver, Elijah Silver, and Seven Thi Silver, great grandmother of Malyah, Myla, Malani, Rory, and Rylee, cherished daughter of the late Frederick A. and Mary M. (Kelly) Hohn, dear sister of Paul Hohn and his wife Leonina of Southbridge, Jean Beninati and her husband Dominic and the late Frederick Hohn.

Shirley is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

Family and friends will gather for a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington on Friday, Jan. 14 at 10 a.m. Interment will follow in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Memorial donations in Shirley's name may be made to Little Sisters of the Poor, 964 Main Street, Pawtucket, RI 02860. <https://littlesistersofhepoorpawtucket.weshareonline.org/ws/opportunities/InMemorialOf/donate>.

Arrangements under the direction of Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., Wilmington, MA www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

Kathleen A. Dunfey

Worked as special education assistant

Kathleen A. (McGarahan) Dunfey, age 85, of Tewksbury passed away peacefully on Jan. 4, 2022. She was the beloved husband of 60 years to John (Jack) W. Dunfey.

Kay was born in Lowell on Oct. 21, 1936. She was the cherished daughter of the late Katherine (Heslin) and James McGarahan. Kay was raised in Lowell and was a graduate of Keith Hall.

She married Jack in June of 1961 and they settled in East Longmeadow where they raised their two sons. Kay worked in the East Longmeadow school district for several years as a special education assistant.

The family moved to Lakeville in 1981 before settling in Tewksbury 23 years ago to be closer to family. Kay was a sweet, kind, and compassionate woman who loved to tell a story. She was always thinking of others and made lifelong friends wherever she was.

Kay loved to travel with Jack, and they had the opportunity to visit many places. Her favorite trip was to

Ireland where she was able to meet relatives and see her father's birthplace in County Leitrim.

Kay was a very talented seamstress. She also enjoyed quilting and knitting. Her Christmas fudge was always a fan favorite.

In addition to her husband, Kay is survived by her devoted son, James Dunfey and his wife, Jean, of Wilmington. She leaves behind three grandsons whom she adored, Kevin Dunfey and his fiancé, Libby Pettit of Haverhill, and Patrick and Brian Dunfey of Wilmington.

Kay was the dear sister of Maureen Barter of Lowell and Francis (Frank) McGarahan and his wife Sophie of Elmhurst, IL. She was the special "Auntie Kay" to several nieces and nephews whom she loved dearly.

Kay was predeceased by her son, John W. Dunfey, Jr, her brother-in-law, Clinton Barter and sister-in-law, Janet Noll.

In lieu of flowers, Kay would love for you to do something kind for someone



else to brighten their day. If you wish to make a donation, please consider the American Brain Tumor Association in memory of her son, John.

On Monday, Jan. 10, 2022 all attended her calling hours from 9-11 a.m. at Tewksbury Funeral Home, 1 Dewey Street, Tewksbury 978-851-2061. Her funeral service took place in the funeral home at 11 a.m. followed by burial at St. Mary Cemetery. Please visit TewksburyFuneralHome.com to leave the family a message of condolence.

Gerald Bruce Skilling

Stationed in France with the US Army

Gerald Bruce Skilling, age 82, a 57-year resident of Wilmington, passed away suddenly and unexpectedly on Friday Jan. 7, 2022. He had a very active life until then.

He was born on Sept. 22, 1939 in Boston. He was the cherished son of the late Henry P. and Doris E. (Batchelder). He was the brother of James, Shirley (Hartley), and John. He was raised in Milton and graduated from Milton High School in 1957.

He served in the U.S. Army for three years, training at Fort Dix (NJ) and Fort Eustis (VA) for transportation school. Later, he was transferred to Metz, France where he improved Army transportation logistics.

From France, he proposed to his long time girlfriend, Carol Ann Pihl, and plans for a wedding in April 1959 were made.

Shortly after a Niagara Falls honeymoon, the new Skilling couple went to France, where

their first child, Randal, was born. When Randy was two months old, Carol and baby Randy flew home, while Jerry got ready to be discharged from the Army.

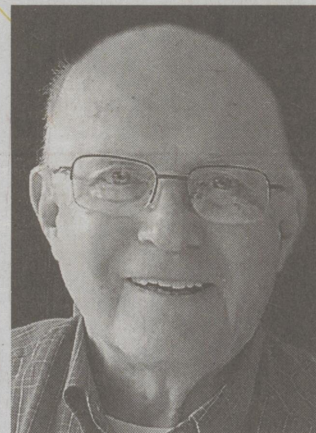
That fall, he started work stateside at Roadway Express, Inc., where he worked as a supervisor and retired after 40 years.

Jerry and Carol had five children: Randy (wife Karen), Robert (wife Janice), Janet Beecher, Sandy Miller, and Roger (wife Shannon).

There are 14 grandchildren and three great grandchildren (Angie, Terry, Courtney, Robbie, Samantha, Kristina, Tracey, Paul, Alex, Jenna, Jacob, Sam, Harry, Jack, Gracie, Michael, and Scarlett).

Jerry and Carol enjoyed traveling together for many years, reaching all 50 states and Europe. Jerry loved riding rollercoasters and trains, and he loved to drive Carol wherever she wanted to go.

Family and friends will gather for a Service to cele-



brate Jerry's life on Sunday, Jan. 16 at 2 p.m. in the Congregational Church in Wilmington, 220 Middlesex Ave. (Rt. 62), Wilmington, MA 01887.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation in Jerry's memory to the Congregational Church in Wilmington.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home, Wilmington, MA. www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

Emmet R. Millett

Served in the US Army during Korean War

Emmet R. Millett, age 93, a well-known, lifelong Tewksbury resident, passed away unexpectedly at home on Friday, Dec. 31, 2021.

He was the beloved husband of 51 years to the late Mary I. (Kennedy) Millett, R.N., the love of his life, who passed away on Sept. 9, 2004.

Born in Tewksbury on Nov. 19, 1928, Emmet was the son of the late William R. Millett and the late Margaret (Fitzgerald) Millett.

He attended Tewksbury schools and graduated from Tewksbury High School in 1947. During his high school years, he was a member of the baseball, basketball and football teams. He was voted to the All-Suburban Football Team his senior year.

As a young man, he delivered oil for MacLellan Oil, helped stack and deliver ice from the block house that was located at Long Pond and worked for his Uncle Harold at the Patten Greenhouse Company on North Street in Tewksbury, which was one of New England's largest growers of carnations before starting a long career at the Tewksbury Hospital.

In 1951, Emmet enlisted in the U.S. Army and served during the Korean War Era.

Following his honorable discharge from active duty, he returned to work at the Tewksbury Hospital where he worked for over 40 years retiring as a locksmith in 1988. During his working

years, he developed many lifelong friendships with the patients, his co-workers, and the hospital administrators.

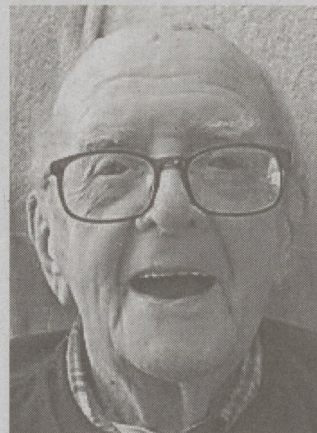
He was a lifelong member of the Tewksbury American Legion #259, a charter member of the Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks #2070 and a member of the former Tewksbury Veterans Association (TVA).

Emmet enjoyed taking daily walks around his neighborhood and greeting his neighbors and passersby with a wave and a big hello. In addition, he loved telling stories about growing up in Tewksbury and of his family.

Emmet also enjoyed taking photographs and videos as well as having his picture taken. More than anything, he enjoyed being "Grampa Millett." He always wanted to spend his final years at his home, and with some help from his granddaughter Molly proudly did.

Emmet was the father of the late Mary Jo Field and her surviving husband Steve, grampa to her children Lucy (MacRae) Brassard and her husband Ryan, Mary Ellen MacRae and her fiancé Donald Tatarka; Emmet R. Millett, Jr. and his wife Laurel (Sykes), their children Evan and his wife Lindsey, Emily, Hillary and Molly; John F. Millett and his son Michael; and Martha A. Vaughn and her husband Dave, their children Shelby and Mathew.

Great grandfather of Erich and Riley Brassard, and Braeden Millett. His sisters-



in-law Jessie Kennedy and Josephine Karner and former son-in-law, Peter MacRae.

He was predeceased by his brother Frederick R. Millett, Sr. and his wife Edith, his sister, Martha Queena Kelleher and her husband Ray, sisters-in-law of Theresa L. York, Kathryn Martino and Anne Brooks.

He leaves many nieces, nephews and extended family members.

He was a proud veteran and always said, "I hope I don't live long enough to see the Chinese flag fly over the White House."

Calling hours were held Friday, Jan. 7, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, 16 Lee St., Tewksbury, and was immediately followed by his funeral service in the funeral home. Interment was at Tewksbury Cemetery. Donations in his memory may be made to the Tewksbury Hospital Patients Fund, 365 East St., Tewksbury, MA 01876. www.farmeranddee.com

Nomination papers now available in Tewksbury

TEWKSBURY — Tewksbury town elections are coming. If you are interested in running for an open seat in the April election, nomination papers are avail-

able. Town clerk office hours are Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The last day for candidates to file their nomination papers

is Friday, Feb. 11, 2022 before 5 p.m.

50 valid registered Tewksbury voter signatures and addresses are required to be put on the ballot.

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Tewksbury Police Log

Female party arrested for shoplifting at Walmart

Monday, January 3

1:23 p.m. - Police sent for a report of an argument at Super Petroleum. They spoke with the caller who reported it was a disagreement over the wait times.

5:53 p.m. - A 911 call from Ames Hill Drive for a possible robbery. Police sent and officer filed a report.

7:47 p.m. - Call for a possible domestic on Rogers Street. Caller reported that he could hear male party yelling in the distance and unsure of the exact location, but believed it might be a domestic dispute. Police sent. They drove up and down the street several times and didn't hear anything.

8:27 p.m. - Caller reported his son, who lives above the garage on Rogers Street, was yelling and screaming and believed to be drinking. Police sent. He spoke to both parties and son had

gone to bed for the night.

Tuesday, January 4

2:22 a.m. - Police out at North Street with an open door. Police responding. It was an oversight by the attached party and all was cleared.

12:24 p.m. - Unknown caller stated suspicious activity in a blue ford truck parked at soccer field on Livingston Street. Police sent. Officer responded to call and spoke with two civilians who were in the truck. There was no suspicious activity.

9:29 p.m. - Police off at Ella Fleming School with a motor vehicle for suspicious activity. Police reported both units cleared they checked out.

Wednesday, January 5

2:21 a.m. - A 911 caller reported that someone attempted to steal his ve-

hicle at Lowe Street. Police sent. Matthew MacDonald, 24, of 40 Pleasant St. in Westward, was arrested and charged with breaking and entering of a boat nighttime for felony, second offense of OUI liquor, operation motor vehicle with license suspended, and uninsured motor vehicle.

12:13 p.m. - Caller reported an unknown female walked into her house from the basement at Astle Street. Female walked out the door to a neighbor's house. Neighbor reported he drove her to Rolling Meadow. Officer filed a report.

3:13 p.m. - Police reported a suspicious motor vehicle at Holiday Inn. Police sent. A citation was issued.

9:11 p.m. - A 911 caller, the grandmother of an Edgewood Road resident, reported a male was out of control, intoxicated and

held a knife to his neck. Police sent. Caller stated that male left out the back of the house. Ambulance transported one to Saints with police on board.

Thursday, January 6

1:09 a.m. - Caller reported a male in sander truck was in the area about 10 minutes prior screaming, unsure if he was alone at Trull Road and Whited Avenue. Caller believed truck headed towards Town Fair Tire. Police filed a report.

10:19 a.m. - Caller at College Street reported she was getting fraudulent calls regarding her credit card. Police sent and reported scam calls only. Officer filed a report.

2:01 p.m. - Caller reported a suspicious black Toyota Camry at Forest Avenue. Police sent. They cancelled because vehicle was known to them and

permitted to be there.

10:22 p.m. - Manager from Wamesit Lanes reported one of her employees has been receiving annoying and harassing phone calls throughout the night. Manager advised employee has been out of work due to COVID. Officer reported he spoke with the manager and would be clear.

Friday, January 7

7:41 p.m. - Caller reported three cars driving erratically in Dunvegan Road for over 30 minutes. Police sent. They checked the surrounding area but nothing was found.

9:03 p.m. - Call from Walmart Loss Prevention reported a shoplifter pushed past him with stolen items. Police sent. Brittany Veader, 35, of 227 Ames Hill Dr. in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with shoplifting by asportation and possess class A drugs.

Saturday, January 8

1:36 a.m. - A 911 call from the Holiday Inn for a female party who reported she has been being

threatened all day. Police sent. Officer filed a report. This was a verbal argument only and the male party left for the night.

5:04 a.m. - Call for a possible domestic at Marriott Towne Place Suite. She heard loud noise coming from what she believes was the room. Police sent. All units cleared; this was just a noise complaint for loud music.

Sunday, January 9

9:12 a.m. - Caller reported hearing children crying for a few hours at Ames Hill Drive. Caller requested an officer check on the children. Caller requested to remain anonymous. Police reported the three-year old was crying because he wanted to watch cartoons.

7:18 pm - Caller from Walmart reported an altercation between a Walmart employee and a customer. Police sent. Stephen Shane, 57, of 294 Codmanhill Road in Boxborough, was arrested and charged with vandalize property and disorderly conduct.



Wilmington Police Log

Woman arrested for reportedly shoplifting essential oils

Friday, December 31:

11:23 a.m.: A caller on Mill Road reported that two traps set up in trash and recycling bins had animals in them, with a voicemail having been left for Animal Control. Police arrived on scene and contacted Andover Animal Control for assistance, but canceled when the animals were successfully released and the traps closed.

6:13 p.m.: A caller on Burlington Avenue reported that something had hit his blue 2016 Kia Forte, but was unsure of what since no other vehicles were in the area. Officers arrived as the vehicle was towed, with the suspected hit being a deer due to hair follicles on the vehicle's front.

11:22 a.m. / 12:28 p.m.: Two juveniles were reported as walking away from Milestone Group Home on High Street, with staff last seeing them in the area of Marcia Road. Police

searched the surrounding area, but failed to find the juveniles, eventually coming back to the station with staff to enter the parties into the NCIC.

Saturday, January 1:

9:29 a.m.: A caller reported that his silver 2013 Honda Civic was possibly stolen on Avalon Drive, with the keys left in the vehicle. The vehicle was entered into CJIS and an alert was sent out to area authorities.

3:50 p.m.: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Wildwood Street between a green 2001 Mercury Grand Marquis and a stone wall. Injuries were reported and the wall was damaged, with the vehicle being towed as well.

Sunday, January 2:

2:25 a.m.: Lexington Police located the silver 2013 Honda Civic from 1/1/22 on Bedford Road. The vehicle was towed, removed from the NCIC, and the

operator was left a message.

4:55 p.m.: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Boutwell Street involving a grey 2007 Honda Accord. Injuries were unknown as the fire department responded, discovering property damage to two plots on Boutwell Street, which included a wooden fence. The vehicle was able to be driven from the scene.

Monday, January 3:

11:52 a.m.: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Concord St. and I-93 Northbound Ramp 33 involving a white 2008 Ford E-250 and a grey 2021 Chevy Trailblazer. No airbags were deployed or injuries reported, but a tow was requested. In addition, minor damage was caused to the grass at 50 Concord Street, but an employee on scene was unconcerned.

3:53 p.m.: A manager on Ballardvale Street reported that an employee email and payroll was hacked.

changing paperwork prior to police arrival with no issues.

Wednesday, January 5:

5:07 p.m.: A motor vehicle collision took place on Woburn Street between a grey 2014 Hyundai Accent and a black 2009 Ford Focus, with a caller reporting that the two parties were yelling at one another. Paperwork was exchanged and the operator of the Ford received a citation for Failure to Stop at a Stop Sign. Fire Department was also sent to evaluate all parties, but was refused.

9:04 p.m.: A caller at Red Heat Tavern on Lowell Street reported that an employee started to "flip out" after being told he could not ask his co-workers for a ride, making threats and punching a door. The party then left the building after being terminated, while police searched for and did not find the man after determining no damage or injury was caused.

9:25 p.m.: A caller at Judith Road and Oakdale Road reported that a male party on the corner was asking how to get to

Lowell, although he spoke little English. The man repeated "police" and mimed hands in handcuffs before starting to continue walking in the area. Police caught up to the man nearby, getting a Swahili translator and transporting him to Lowell.

Thursday, January 6:

12 a.m.: A caller on Woburn Street reported that her son had recently switched his medicine to a combination which was not working, leading to his heading to the police station to report that he was being abused and could no longer live with her. A male party later entered the station and a report was filed.

12:15 a.m.: Laura Kathleen Post of 1 Merrimack Plz., Apartment #330C in Lowell was arrested for Shoplifting By Concealing Merchandise. This followed a call from employees at CVS on Main Street, who reported that a woman was shoplifting essential oils. A No Trespass order was filed at CVS and Post was bailed, returning to her vehicle.

Beware catalytic converter thefts

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TEWKSBURY — The Tewksbury Police Department recently shared some information from the Lexington Police Department with the community. Residents and business owners have been the victims of catalytic converter theft.

Ford F and E series trucks seem to be a popular target, according to police. The Toyota Prius is another vehicle that is seeing a high number of thefts. Please report any suspicious activity you

see to the Tewksbury Police Department.

Tips to thwart thieves include parking in well-lit areas, parking close to building entrances or the nearest road in public parking lots, keeping garage doors closed and installing surveillance cameras if possible. Additional measures include engraving the VIN (vehicle identification number) on the catalytic converter, and activating any security or alarms on the vehicle.

The parts are sold for scrap metal as the converters have a high precious metal content. A

catalytic converter has a ceramic element coated in various precious metals such as platinum, rhodium and palladium. Legislators around the country are looking at bills now to prevent scrap metal dealers from purchasing catalytic converters without confirming ownership and preventing cash payments for the parts.

Authorities from Seattle to Boston have been battling this issue for years, with an uptick in recent months.

According to the Associated Press, the National Insurance Crime Bureau

stated that the number of catalytic converter thefts reported in claims to insurance companies jumped from 3,389 in 2019 to 14,433 in 2020. The issue is also happening in Europe.

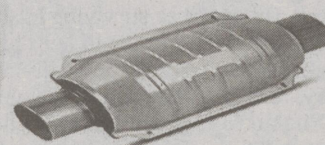
The parts are stolen using a saw under the vehicle, something that authorities say can be done quickly and fairly quietly. In North Carolina, a church van was put out of service when its catalytic converter was stolen. The replacement can cost over \$1,000 and is an inconvenience to the vehicle's owner.

Businesses have also been the victims of this crime, including delivery vehicles and customer cars in repair lots nationwide.

If you have been a victim, or have noticed any suspicious activity, contact the Tewksbury Police Department at 978-640-4385.

How To Prevent Catalytic Converter Theft:

- ✓ Park in well-lit areas.
- ✓ Park close to building entrances or the nearest road in public parking lots. This leaves your car in a location where many people can see it.
- ✓ If you have a personal garage, keep your car parked inside with the door shut.
- ✓ Add video surveillance to the area where you regularly park your car.
- ✓ Install a catalytic converter-specific security device, or have it welded to the car frame. You can also engrave *your car's VIN number* to the catalytic converter.
- ✓ Adjust the security system on your car, if already installed, to activate from vibrations, such as those produced by a saw.



▲ A notice put out by the Tewksbury Police Department, warning residents about this type of car part theft that has occurred in Tewksbury and neighboring towns.

Cosman-Cyrus, Murphy named to Dean's List at Plymouth State University

PLYMOUTH, NH — Jillian Cosman-Cyrus of Wilmington and Shaun Murphy of Tewksbury have been named to the Plymouth State University Dean's List for the Fall 2021 semester. To be named to the Dean's List, a student must achieve a grade point average between 3.5 and 3.69 during the Fall

semester and must have attempted at least 12 credit hours during the semester. Cosman-Cyrus is a Criminal Justice major at Plymouth State.

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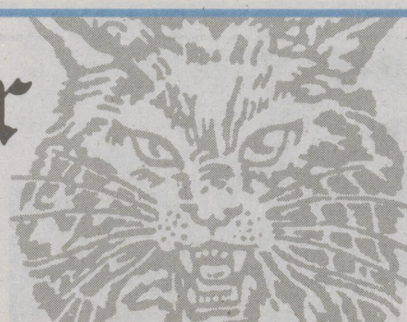
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Girls Track Coach Brian Schell placed on leave

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Wilmington High School
Girls Indoor Track-and-
Field coach Brian Schell



has been "placed on leave pending an investigation into a complaint received," Athletic Director Mia Muzio confirmed to the Town Crier on Wednesday morning. Muzio had no other comment on the matter before the Crier went to the press.

Schell declined to comment.

Schell has been the Indoor Track coach since the 2014-'15 season, the boys and girls cross-country coach since 2014 as well as the girls outdoor track team since the 2018 season.

He is the reigning Town Crier Coach of the Year, and has earned the distinction in three of the last five years (not counting the 2020 COVID-19 calendar year).

Coming next week: All-Time WHS Baseball team

Our All-Time teams are returning, starting next week with Baseball. After that will be boys and girls track and we will wrap it up with football. On pages 6 and 7 of this section, the All-Time Tewksbury High Baseball team appears, only because we couldn't get the WHS team done before presstime. [Sp. Ed].

MacKenzie stays red-hot, S/W picks up another win

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BURLINGTON -- After kicking off the campaign with four straight losses, the Stoneham-Wilmington girl's co-op hockey team has finally turned the corner with a decisive 8-1 win over Melrose on New Year's Day and last Wednesday, by prevailing over Burlington in overtime, 4-3.

Since the turn of the calendar, this S-W group seems to have found a groove. Where the girls scored a paltry four goals in five games to open the season, they've lately been on a tear, adding a dozen tallies thus far in 2022.

Leading the sudden offensive outburst is Wilmington's Lily MacKenzie who, with 6-goals and 3-assists, is currently tied with Stoneham's Kaylee Cronin for the scoring lead. Facing Burlington, McKenzie not only picked up the game-tying goal with 3-minutes left in regulation, but also added the winner in overtime.

With 51-seconds left in the extra stanza, MacKenzie gained the offensive zone and collected a feed from Wilmington's Gabby Daniels, who had found her teammate uncovered in the slot. MacKenzie gathered the precision pass, pulled the trigger, and beat Burlington netminder Maya Barkley clean.

"Gabby Daniels, who helped us out by playing defense tonight, provided a great pass to spring Lilly for that huge goal," said coach John Lapiana, who improved to 2-4 with the sudden victory. "But we also have to give credit to Stoneham freshman Isabella Shirtcliff who brilliantly moved the puck and got it Gabby to start the play."

Burlington was quickly ahead at the outset, as Caitlin Trembley converted a pass from Shea McDonald to beat S-W goalie Maddie Sainato. But with 5:36 left in the first, Cronin ripped the equalizer top shelf, knotting the contest at 1-apiece with what Lapiana

described as "one of the purest goals we've had so far this year." Shirtcliff added a helper on the game-tying goal.

Burlington reclaimed the lead with a pair in the middle frame, 3-1, from McDonald and later, Anna Viglione.

"We emerged from the break a little bit flat," said Lapiana. "In the locker room, we discussed the importance of bearing down but instead, we were back on our heels. The problem, plain and simple, was we weren't working for pucks. We were struggling with turnovers at the blue lines and often, we were standing around and waiting for passes."

Trailing 3-1 at the start of the third period, Lapiana turned to Stoneham's Ava Krasco, who he described as "the hardest worker on the ice, bar none." He asked her to rally the troops. She complied, leading an on-ice meeting with her teammates prior to the puck drop and it seemed to ignite a spark.

"Whatever I said in the locker room between two and three and whatever she added seemed to create a catalyst," shared Lapiana. "They began to work harder. We broke it down to hockey basics. Get the puck in deep and control the play in their zone below the dots."

The strategy yielded dividends. Slicing into the deficit was Wilmington's Ashley Mercier who, with 4-goals so far this season, trails only leaders MacKenzie and Cronin in scoring. S-W effectively moved the puck deep into the offensive zone, drawing Burlington skaters away from Mercier on the left point. MacKenzie slid a pass back and Mercier obliged, sending it through a screen to the back of the net. Cronin also figured in the goal that sliced the deficit to 3-2. It was still, however, an uphill battle.

"With less than three minutes left, we resorted to shortening the bench," explained Lapiana. "We needed to make a dollar out of ninety-nine cents. We tried to finish playing in their end to take a little

HOCKEY B2W



Wilmington's Emily Watson passes the ball to Olivia Spizuoco during an earlier season Varsity Basketball game. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Girls slip past Melrose in a terrific battle

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WILMINGTON - Coming off a win in the inaugural Wilmington High Holiday Tournament the week before, the Wilmington High Girls Basketball team looked to keep the momentum going last Thursday night when they hosted Melrose at Cushing Gymnasium.

And keep it going they did, overcoming a slow start to come away with a 55-51 over their Middlesex League rivals and improve to 4-3 on the season. It was the third win in a row for the Wildcats who got over the .500 mark for the first time this season with the victory.

Making the win all the more impressive for the Wildcats was the way they overcame their slow start to the game. Wilmington went without a field goal for the entire first quarter trailing 7-1 halfway through the quarter and then trailing 9-5 at the end of one.

But the Wildcats fought back, getting their offense rolling to take a 22-21 lead by halftime and 41-32 by the end of the third quarter.

"We came out of the gate pretty sloppy in the first quarter, with lots of unforced turnovers," Wilmington coach Jessica Robinson said. "We used a strong effort in our full court defense to get ourselves back into the game and eventually steal the lead."

The Wildcats used a 17-3 run in the second quarter to take their first lead. Trailing 13-5, Wilmington

got a pair of free throws from freshman Eva Boudreau (14 points) to start their run, before finally getting their first field goal of the game from senior Rita Roche with 4:22 left in the half to close within 13-9.

With their pressure defense forcing several Melrose turnovers, the Wildcats kept rolling from there, taking their first lead of the game on a basket by Boudreau, off of an assist from senior Olivia Spizuoco. Spizuoco got the play started by making a steal of an inbounds pass under the basket before feeding Boudreau for the easy layup and an 18-16 lead with 1:51 left in the half.

Wilmington would continue their relentless defense to take a 22-16 lead on another turnover when Boudreau got her hand on a Melrose inbound pass and tipped it to Roche who took it to the basket for the Wildcats largest lead of the game to that point.

Melrose would come back to score the final five points of the half, but the Wildcats would still take their 22-21 lead to the break.

"We knew coming into the season we would have rough shooting stretches in games, and that defense is something we should always be able to rely on for some easy scoring," Robinson said. "On nights we don't shoot so well, we have to depend on some pressure defense to get us back into the game, and the team was able to execute our full court well enough to do so."

Melrose would not go away quietly, however, actually retaking the lead at 28-26 with 6:64 left in the quarter and leading by three at 30-27 with 5:16 left. But from there, it was all Wilmington for the rest of the quarter, as the Wildcats outscored the Red Raiders 14-2 over the last five plus minutes.

Sophomore Shaylan Bresnahan got the run started for Wilmington with a basket with 4:29 left in the quarter to make the score 30-29 before junior Jess Collins gave the Wildcats the lead for good with a bucket at 3:55, followed by a three pointer with 3:00 left off of an assist from Spizuoco to make the score 34-30 in favor of the Wildcats.

Seven more points to close the quarter, including a steal and a length of the court rush by freshman Allie Delgenio with 18 seconds left in the quarter, made it 41-32 in favor of Wilmington heading into the final frame.

The Wildcats would extend their lead to as many as 13 points at 45-32 on a pair of free throws by Collins (14 points) with 6:15 left in the game, but once again Melrose fought back, forcing some Wilmington turnovers to eventually close to within 51-49 with 46.3 seconds left in the game.

Collins, however, came through in the clutch for the Wildcats down the stretch, knocking down three of four free throws in the closing seconds to seal the victory, capping off an exceptional overall night for the junior.

"Jess has played really well as of late, it has been

great to see her elevate her game. She has been confident on the line, and that started in practice," Robinson said. "Earlier in the week she put herself on the free throw line to win a free throw game for her practice squad, so it shows that she is ready and willing to make the big time free throws to seal the win."

"Jess is really starting to come along this season. As she gets more game experience her skill set is growing and she has been really solid for us the last three games."

A couple of weeks back, the Wildcats had suffered a 50-23 loss at the hands of Middlesex League rival Watertown, but they have played very well ever since that game, winning three straight, perhaps using that tough loss as a springboard to bigger and better things.

"Sometimes, a loss like we experienced at Watertown serves as a reality check as to what we need to do better," Robinson said. "Once we came back from a mini break following that loss, overall, I think our practices have been better, we have been more focused, and more aware of how high our ceiling is when we play a full game and work as a team."

On Tuesday, Wilmington was defeated by Arlington, 32-30 in overtime to even the team's record to 4-4.

The Wildcats will be back in action on Friday night, when they host Burlington at Cushing Gymnasium, with a 7:00 pm start.



Wilmington High's Sam Patrone (left) and Hunter Sands (right) finished fifth and sixth respectively in the high jump during Saturday's Freshmen/Sophomore Small School Conference Meet held at the Reggie Lewis Center. (courtesy photo).

Both track teams come away with dominating victories over Watertown

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BOSTON - For the second week in a row, the Wilmington High School Boys Indoor Track-and-Field team made quick work of its opponent, topping Watertown, 74-24, to improve to 2-2 in Middlesex League Freedom Division dual meets.
"Many athletes have been out this week due to illness, so it was nice to see some of the younger athletes or less experienced athletes step in and fill some holes in our line-up," said head coach Mike Kinney. "Watertown has some strong athletes in some events, but overall lack numbers in their program so the meet was never really in question."
Once again the star of the meet belonged to senior Jeandre Abel as he won two events and took second in another. He took the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.91 seconds and he remains to have the top time in the entire league and remains to be undefeated. In addition, he also won the 300 at 37.42 seconds and was second in the high jump, clearing 5-4.
"He is our leading scorer and has been invaluable to this team," said Kinney.

Noah Carriere and Jon Magliozzi were second and third in the dash with times of 7.20 and 7.33. In the long jump, Wilmington swept behind Magliozzi (17-11.50), Carriere (17-4.50) and Cooper Loisel (16-7).
Luka Smiljic picked up a third in the 300 at 43.94 seconds and then was first in the high jump, clearing 5-4 as part of his six-point day.
Wilmington swept the 55-meter hurdles with John Ware (9.29), Loisel (10.33) and Owen Mitchell (11.04). In the 600, Matt Steinmetz was second at 1:41.65 and was followed by Tyler Nguyen, who was third at 1:42.59.
The 1,000 meter run brought out some smiles as Roman Moretti placed first with another personal best time of 2:58.61 and Michael Dynan was third, earning his first varsity point with a time of 3:39. In the two mile both Jameson Burns and Christian Niceforo ran personal bests with a first and third places at 11:14 and 11:52. Also both the 4x200 and 4x400 relay teams.
Finishing the scoring included the shot put throwers with John Spencer taking second at 38-0 and Jack Melanson finishing third at 36-9.50.

"(On Thursday) we have Melrose, which should be a very close meet. Everyone is going to have put in their best effort to beat this Melrose team. They placed fifth at all states in cross country so we will have our hands full, but I think we can step up to the challenge," said Kinney.
On Saturday, the Freshmen/Sophomore Small School Meet was held and Wilmington's high jumpers had strong days with Hunter Sands taking fifth at 5-2 and Sam Patrone, who ended in a tie for sixth, also clearing 5-2. Sands was also 17th in the 55-meter hurdles at 11.64 seconds and Patrone was 18th in the same event at 12.26.
GIRLS
The Wilmington Girls improved their record to 4-0 with a dominating 75-21 victory over Watertown.
Taking home first places included: Kaitlyn Doherty in the 55-meter dash (7.57) and the long jump (14-10), Angie Zaykovskaya in the 300 (44.80), Amanda Broussard in the 600 (1:47.60), Shea Cushing in the mile (5:37.52), Celia Kulis in the 55-meter hurdles (9.00), Mollie Osgood in the high jump (5-0), Sarah LaVita in the shot

put (31-09) and both the 4x200 and 4x400 relay teams with respective times of 1:50.53 and 4:18.34.
Kulis was also second in both the high jump (5-0) and long jump (14-07).
Finishing with second places included Madison Mulas in the 55-meter dash (7.97), Sofia Pitzen in the 600 (2:01.12), Hannah Bryson in the 1,000 (3:45.00) and Addy Hunt in the mile (5:47.41).
Third places were earned by Alison Doherty in the 55-meter dash (7.70), Emily Grace in the 300 (46.50), Mia Stryhalaleck in the 1,000 (3:56.92), Mallory Brown in the mile (6:04.72), Lilly Rubin in the shot put (21-11) and then Kayla Flynn in both the 55-meter hurdles (11.03) and high jump (5-0).
At the freshmen/sophomore race, there several strong performances. Ali Doherty won the meet in the dash with 7.58. Addy Hunt was third in the 1,000 in a state qualifying time of 3:18.16. Emily Grace finished fifth at 1:49.04 in the 600. Finally, the 4x200 team of Emily Doherty, Emily Grace, Addy Hunt, and Ali Doherty won with a collective time of 1:56.80.

Boys Basketball team suffers tough last minute loss to Melrose

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WILMINGTON - There are losses that are tough to take, and then there are losses like the one the Wilmington High Boys Basketball team suffered last Thursday night against Melrose, which are particularly tough to swallow.
The Wildcats overcame a very slow start to the game to play one of their best games of the season over the final three quarters, only to come up just a little bit short, as Melrose overcame a five point deficit in the final 25 seconds to hand Wilmington a 60-57 defeat at Cushing Gymnasium, dropping the Wildcats record on the season to 5-3.

To say the Wildcats got off to a slow start would be an understatement, as they dug themselves a 9-0 hole in the first quarter, not scoring their first basket until 1:01 remained in the opening frame, trailing 11-5 at the end of one. Despite that, the Wildcats played very well the rest of the way, and trailed just 50-48 late in the fourth quarter, when senior Will Stuart (game high 22 points) drained his fifth three pointer of the game to give the Wildcats a 51-50 lead with 3:02 remaining.
Shortly thereafter, senior Tommy Mallinson would make an incredible play to extend the Wildcats lead. Moments after hitting one of two free throws to give Wilmington a 52-50 lead, Mallinson (ten points) attempted a three pointer near the top of the key, but sensing he had not gotten off a good shot, Mallinson immediately followed his shot, charging to the basket, grabbing his own rebound and laying it in for a 54-50 lead with 1:21 left.
Melrose would close to within 54-52 with a pair of free throws with 1:00 left in the game, but after the teams traded turnovers on their ensuing possessions, the Melrose coach was called for a technical foul with 27.4 seconds left.

Mallinson went to the line and knocked down one of two free throws, and with Wilmington maintaining possession due to the technical, Melrose was forced to foul, and Stuart knocked down two free throws with 24.3 seconds left to give the Wildcats what appeared to be an insurmountable 57-52 lead.
Melrose however, came back with a clutch three pointer from the corner with 15.1 seconds left to close within 57-55. After a couple of stops and starts, the Wildcats, still leading by two, attempted to inbound the ball with 10.6 seconds left, only to see Melrose come with a steal and convert a three point play on a basket and a foul to take a 58-57 lead with 7.4 seconds left.
Wilmington then turned the ball over on their next inbounds attempt as well, and Melrose would convert a pair of free throws to come away with the 60-57 victory.
Wilmington coach Dennis Ingram was as astonished as everybody else in the gym with the ending, but he also knows that the game never should have come down to that if the Wildcats had gotten off to a better start.
"I don't think I have ever seen anything like that ending," Ingram said. "That last play on the inbounds pass with the basket and the foul was very tough. The Melrose kid just made a great play, so there is not much you can do, but it was tough to take."
"But you can say whatever you want about the end, but the bottom line is we didn't play well enough for the entire game. That first quarter was tough and it came back to haunt us."
After the dreadful start in the first quarter, the Wildcats played much better in the second quarter, but still went to the half trailing 25-19. The second quarter helped give the Wildcats some momentum and they carried it over to the third quarter as they

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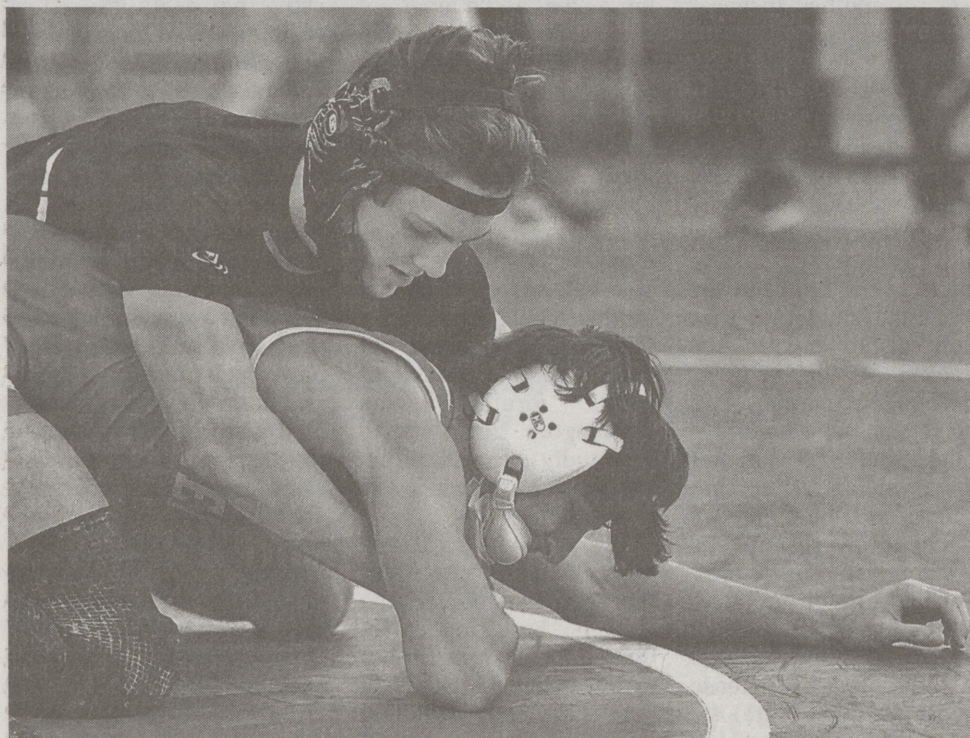


Wilmington's Ben Marvin flies through the air to block a Wakefield pass during an earlier season game. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

MacKenzie stays red-hot as S/W picks up second win

FROM B1W

pressure off."
MacKenzie delivered a dramatic finish, tying the game and then going on to win it during the four-on-four overtime segment.
"Psychologically, this was a great win," said Lapiana. "The girls needed a result like this. While we've been working hard to break some habits, the girls have also been working hard to improve their game. This is a feel-good win, especially after being down by two goals."
Stoneham-Wilmington's scheduled meeting with Pope Francis (Wilbraham, MA) was postponed Saturday night. Barring further postponements or cancellations in the days ahead, S-W will host Wakefield Wednesday (results in after press time), followed by a visit to Watertown on Saturday afternoon.



Wilmington's Julien Cella (top), who went 3-0 on Saturday's quad meet, has the advantage on Melrose's Oto Albanese during an earlier season match. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

'Cats offense struggling, shut out in two straight games

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STONEHAM - The Jekyll and Hyde show continues for the Wilmington High School Boys Hockey team.

After starting the season off with a three-game losing streak, facing three powerful Division 1 teams, the Wildcats then turned the tides and won their next three, including the first victory in 16 games over perennial state power Burlington.

But two days later, and three days after that, the 'Cats were defeated by Wakefield and Stoneham by the same 4-0 scores. The two losses puts Wilmington at 3-5 on the season, and things don't get easier with games against Watertown, Melrose, Woburn and Belmont in four of their next five games.

Saturday's loss to Stoneham was certainly an ugly one. Despite outshooting the Spartans 25-15, the 'Cats went 0-for-3 on the power play, gave up two short-handed goals and then with 1:48 left a pretty good melee ensued, which included two Stoneham players jumping their bench and getting disqualified.

With the win, Stoneham won its fifth consecutive game, with goalie Aiden Gaulding earning his second straight shut out.

"I thought we started

slowly and I kind of anticipated that without skating (on Friday) but neither did they. We played a good second period and we had a lot of (scoring) chances. You've got to finish off your chances. Time after time we had good chances," said head coach Steve Scanlon. "Then we were down 2-0 and we made two defensive gaffs and we sent the two kids in alone (and they both scored short-handed goals). I don't know, it's just sloppy hockey, it really is. It's a concern now going back-to-back games without scoring a goal, when we were scoring goals (before that). It seems like we were working a little bit harder in those games.

"It appears as if we look down our nose at some teams and we have no business of looking down at anybody. If we don't come and work hard, we're going to get beat. Here's a perfect example - I think we are the better team, but we're not playing hard the whole time. Then you make those kinds of mistakes, coupled with missing your (offensive) chances. (and that's a recipe for a loss). We not only missed the ones off the net, but the ones that went off the goalie (and we didn't convert on the rebound). We outshot them 25-15 and we had



Tristian DiMeco (5) has position over a Winchester player to get to a loose puck during an earlier season home game for the WHS Varsity Hockey team. (photo by Bob DeChiara).

another eight-to-ten shots that were off the net."

Stoneham led 1-0 after the first period that saw the teams combine for ten penalties. The best scoring chance for the 'Cats came under three minutes to go. Stoneham turned the puck over in its own end and Jason Souza took the puck down the right wing side before sliding it across to Will Alworth, whose shot was covered up on a nice save by Gaulding.

The two finished 6-6 in shots after the first period but in the second, the 'Cats carried the momentum throughout most of it, and held an 11-6 advantage.

Stoneham took two penalties (none for the 'Cats), and Wilmington had four shots on net in the first man-up situation and then just one in the second. The best scoring chance came late in the period when Michael Daniels sent a crosspass over to Nathan Aliberti, whose quick intight shot was denied by the right foot.

In the third period, the teams combined for three penalties early on and with 7:14 to go, Harry Schell set up Danny Starrelly, who converted on a shot just inside the post. About 45 seconds later, Stoneham was called for another penalty, and 51 seconds

later, they scored their first of two short-handed goals, both off turnovers in the 'Cats end, to ice the game, before things got rough with 1:48 to go.

Scanlon knows that with the schedule upcoming, that Wilmington needs to get back on track, sooner than later.

"Effort and execution are the players' jobs. You can put them out there, you can teach them everything, but they've got to do it. It's alarming. Now we're facing a Watertown team on Wednesday that's known for their stingy defense and they have a good goalie. The last couple of games when we give up a goal, we got to pieces, so

you need to have some mental toughness in all sports, you really do," he said.

Wilmington faced Watertown on Wednesday with results not known as of presstime before going back to the Stoneham Arena on Saturday to face Melrose for a 4 pm game. Then on Monday night, the 'Cats will host Maltignon in a non-league game at Ristuccia beginning at 8 pm.

Boys Hoop team falls in final minute

FROM B2W

went on a great run in the middle of the quarter to tie the game.

Trailing 35-26 midway through the quarter, Gavin Erickson knocked down a three pointer with 3:55 left, and moments later a Luke Murphy basket made the score 35-31 with 3:39 left. After Melrose extended their lead to 37-31, Stuart nailed back to back three pointers to tie the game at 37-37 with 1:09 left in the frame.

The back to back threes were just part of a huge night for Stuart, who had five three pointers as part of his game high 22 points. With Melrose double teaming top scorer Tommy Mallinson all night long, the Wildcats needed someone else to step up offensively and Stuart did that in a big way.

"I love the way he gets our offense going," Ingram said of Stuart. "He battled an ankle injury early in the year, but he has some back well. And he has also developed well as a defender. He might be our best defensive rebounder, even though he is a smaller guy.

Wilmington would trail 41-39 at the end of three quarters, but took the lead early in the quarter on a three pointer by Erickson and would battle the talented Red Raiders evenly for the next several minutes, before the dramatic, heart-breaking, finish.

Despite tough loss, Ingram says the Wildcats will put this one behind them and move forward to their next game, this Friday night when they host Burlington at 5:30 pm at Cushing Gymnasium.

"We always tell our guys not to get too low when things go badly, just like you can't get too high when things are going well," Ingram said. "We felt great the other night when we got a one point win over North Reading, and this was a tough loss to take so we feel bad. But we have to put it behind us and move forward."

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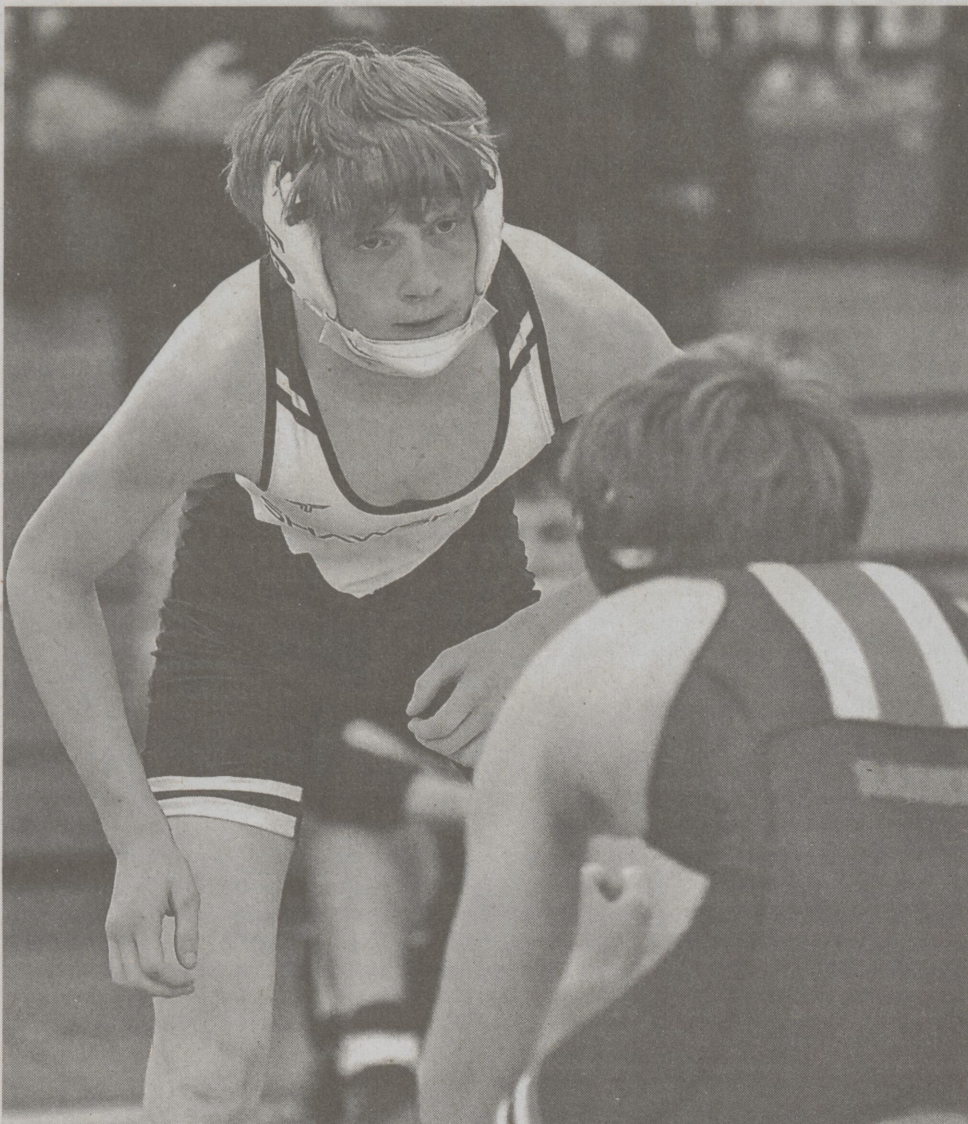
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Shawsheen Tech's Lucien Tremblay matches up against Central Catholic's Nick Spero in an earlier season match. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Take fourth at Chelmsford Invitational

Shawsheen Wrestling team continues to make big strides

By **MIKE IPPOLITO**
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CHELMSFORD - One of their biggest tests of the season still lies ahead, but this past week was a very productive one for the Shawsheen Tech Wrestling team, who not only picked up a big dual meet win over CAC rival Greater Lowell last Wednesday, but also put on a very good performance on Saturday at the Chelmsford Invitational, finishing fourth overall in a field of 19 teams.

The Chelmsford Invitational offered the Rams a chance to take on some of the top teams in the Massachusetts and New Hampshire, in a field loaded with talented rosters. Against the quality competition the Rams performed very well on their way to their fourth place overall finish with five wrestlers finishing in the top six of their weight class, including one champion and one runner up.

Shawsheen finished with 124 points on the day, while Timberlane ran away with the title at 267 points. They were followed by Minnechaug with 186 points, Chelmsford with 171 and then the Rams.

"That was a good finish for us," Shawsheen coach Doug Pratt said. "There were a lot of good teams at the tournament and we had some kids who really battled."

Leading the way for the Rams once again was freshman Sid Tildsley at 132 pounds, who kept his undefeated record intact by going 4-0, with two pins and a major decision as part of his big day. Tildsley clinched the title with a 4-0 win over Austin Monteiro in the finals, one of the closer decisions he has had this season, and a lesson to be learned for the young wrestler, according to Pratt.

"Sid has no established himself as one of the top kids in his weight class, but the thing now is guys are starting to know who he is and they are very cautious with him," Pratt said. "He had faced the Monteiro kid before at the

Lowell Holiday Tournament and he had come after Sid, and Sid won pretty easily. He was much more cautious this time, so Sid could not score as many points. So, the game plan changes for Sid a little bit now going forward, but he will do what he needs to do."

Another young Shawsheen wrestler, fellow freshman Brayton Carbone picked up a second place finish at 106 pounds, earning a big win over Lowell Catholic's Scotty Moreau in the semifinals with an 11-7 decision before coming up against another Tildsley in the finals, losing to James Tildsley of Billerica in a major decision.

"Bray had been wrestling at 113, but he has gotten down to 106 and he will there for the rest of the year," Pratt said. "He is a lot stronger down there. He beat a really talented kid from Lowell Catholic. That was a really big win for him. Of course, then he ran into Tildsley and that was a real tough matchup. James is one of the best wrestlers in all of New England."

Lucien Tremblay at 120 pounds and Caleb Caceres at 138 pounds each battled back from a loss to earn a third place finish. Tremblay won a pair of matches early on before losing a hard fought 6-4 decision to Jaco Motyl of Minnechaug in the semifinals. He then dropped down to the consolation bracket where he picked up a pair of wins by pin, including a pin in just 1:43 over TJ Labette of Timberlane in his third place match.

Caceres meanwhile, lost in the quarterfinals to eventual finalist Jacob Andrade of Timberlane before moving down to the consolation bracket where he dominated with three pins, winning in 32 seconds, 46 seconds and then finally in 1:50 over Charlie Mercuri of Chelmsford in his third place match.

"Caleb did a great job to rally back after he had lost, so that was great to see," Pratt said. "And the

same with Tremblay to come back after losing in the semifinals."

Troy Warwick of Tewksbury had a busy day for himself at 145 pounds, going 3-3 on the day on his way to a sixth place finish, including picking up a pair of pins.

Prior to their good showing in Chelmsford, the Rams had improved to 3-3 on the season and 3-0 in the CAC with a 56-21 road win over Greater Lowell. Winners on the day for the Rams included Carbone (pin, 113), Tremblay (pin, 120), Sam Palmieri (pin,126), Tildsley (TF 15-0, 132), Caceres (pin, 1:22), Warwick (Dec 16-9, 145), Tayla Tildsley (pin, 152), Ben Gooltz (pin, 160), Jake Metcalf (pin, 170) and Xavier Santiago (pin, 220).

Of particular note among the Rams wins was Tayla Tildsley's pin at 152 pounds in just one minute. She is the first female in the history of the Shawsheen program to record a win at the varsity level.

"Going back all through the years we have never had a female on the varsity, so this was a great accomplishment," Pratt said. "She is excellent on her throws, and she hit a nice headlock and stuck the kid in her match. It was great to see her do that. She has been working hard, and this was a great opportunity for her and she did really well."

The Rams were back in action on Wednesday night when they traveled to Whittier for a key CAC matchup. While results of the match were unavailable as of the Town Crier's press time, Pratt knew his team would be in for a battle against Whittier, who like the Rams brought an undefeated CAC record into the meet.

"Whittier is a really good team. We will have our hands full," Pratt said. "We have seen them a little bit and they are really good. It is going to be a tight match. It will come down to whoever can stay off their back."

Where's the Action?

Day	Date	Sport	Opponent	Time
Tewksbury High Sports				
Thursday	January 13	V Gymnastics	at Billerica	7:30 pm
Friday	January 14	V Boys Hoop	vs Lawrence	6:45 pm
Friday	January 14	V Girls Hoop	at Billerica	7:00 pm
Saturday	January 15	V Wrestling	at Woburn Inv.	10:00 am
Saturday	January 15	V Boys Hockey	at Boston Latin	2:00 pm
Monday	January 17	V Girls Hockey	at Masconomet	1:10 pm
Tuesday	January 18	V Girls Hoop	vs Lawrence	6:45 pm
Tuesday	January 18	V Boys Hoop	at Billerica	7:00 pm
Wednesday	January 19	V Boys Hockey	at Concord-Carlisle	4:15 pm
Wednesday	January 19	V Wrestling	vs Chelmsford	6:00 pm
Wednesday	January 19	V Girls Hockey	vs Acton-Boxboro	6:00 pm
Wilmington High Sports				
Thursday	January 13	B/G Track	vs Melrose at BU	4:30 pm
Thursday	January 13	V Swimming	at Ham-Wenham	7:50 pm
Friday	January 14	V Boys/Girls Hoop	vs Burlington	5:30/7 pm
Friday	January 14	V Swimming	vs Austin Prep	7:30 pm
Saturday	January 15	V Wrestling	at Woburn Inv	10:00 am
Saturday	January 15	V Girls Hockey	at Watertown	12:20 pm
Saturday	January 15	V Boys Hockey	at Melrose (ST)	4:00 pm
Saturday	January 15	V Swimming	vs Triton	4:00 pm
Monday	January 17	V Girls Hockey	vs Central Catholic	12:00 pm
Monday	January 17	V Boys Hockey	at Mattignon (ST)	8:00 pm
Tuesday	January 18	V Girls Hoop	at Lexington	6:30 pm
Tuesday	January 18	V Boys Hoop	at Shawsheen	7:00 pm
Wednesday	January 19	V Girls Hockey	vs Reading	6:00 pm
Wednesday	January 19	V Girls Hoop	at Amesbury	6:30 pm
Wednesday	January 19	V Wrestling	vs Arlington	6:30 pm
Thursday	January 20	V Gymnastics	vs Stoneham	6:30 pm
Shawsheen Tech Sports				
Thursday	January 13	V Boys Hockey	vs Northeast	7:10 pm
Friday	January 14	V Swimming	vs Lynn Tech	3:30 pm
Friday	January 14	V Girls Hoop	vs Northeast	5:30 pm
Saturday	January 15	V Wrestling	at Reading	10:00 am
Saturday	January 15	V Girls Hockey	vs Masconomet	11:00 am
Saturday	January 15	V Boys Hockey	at Rockport	4:00 pm
Monday	January 17	V Boys Hockey	vs Essex Tech	12:00 pm
Monday	January 17	V Girls Hoop	vs Arlington Catholic	5:30 pm
Tuesday	January 18	V Boys Hoop	vs Wilmington	7:00 pm
Wednesday	January 19	V Swimming	at Blue Hills	3:30 pm
Wednesday	January 19	V Girls Hockey	at Oakmont	6:30 pm
Wednesday	January 19	V Wrestling	vs NT/Northeast	7:00 pm
Thursday	January 20	V Boys Hockey	vs Latin Academy	7:10 pm

Three tips to help keep your New Year's Fitness Resolutions

By **GREG CROSSMAN**
Guest Columnist

The start of the year inevitably brings on the New Year's fitness resolutions. Great intentions of "This being the year I'm going to get in shape!" often turn into individuals ending up in our PT clinic due to injury. Making a commitment to better health, through exercise, in the upcoming year is an excellent idea, you just want to be sure to do it in a safe way. Today I wanted to go over a few simple tips to stay healthy and keep up with those New Year's resolutions.

Think about the little things you can work on throughout the day. Though that new gym membership or joining that cardio/kickboxing/zumba class may help with your fitness goals you will get more out of making little changes throughout the day. One area in particular I talk with patients about frequently is posture.

An hour of work in the gym will not make up for sitting slumped at your desk for 8 hours a day. Simply doing some shoulder blade pinches at your desk throughout the day can help improve your



posture and take stress off your neck, shoulders and back. Sit up tall with good posture and gently pinch your shoulder blades together. Do 5-10 repetitions every 20 to 30 minutes of sitting. Make sure to keep your head up and avoid shrugging your shoulders as you do this exercise.

Increase training volume slowly. Often, well intentioned New Year's resolution-makers will go too hard, too fast and end up hurt. In the running world the 10% rule is a good general rule for increasing training volume. The 10% rule states that you should only increase your total running mileage by 10% from

the previous week. If you run 20 miles per week you should increase by no more than two miles the next week. A similar approach can be taken with weight training. This rule is very general but a good way to keep yourself from overdoing it.

Don't ignore recovery. Recovery, especially as we get older, can be as important as exercise itself. Taking time to stretch, using heat or ice, or even getting a massage are great ways to help accelerate the recovery process after workouts. As you start a workout program, be sure to take the time for proper recovery, your body will thank you!

Those are just a few tips to help as you embark on your fitness journey this new year. For more tips as well as articles on other sports and health related topics be sure to visit our website CompleteGamePT.com. Also if you are having trouble with any particular body part check out our free reports or give us a call at 978-710-7204. If you are ready to start your PT at Complete Game Physical Therapy, click here to make an appointment.

Bantams come away with a 7-2 win

This past Friday, the Wilmington Bantam Youth Hockey team (9-2/14-2-2) headed to the newly renovated Kasabuski Rink in Saugus to take on the Beverly Panthers (6-5).

With the 'Cats already looking into the future for their revenge on Tewksbury in an upcoming state play down game, the boys in blue didn't show any signs of lost focus in this game.

Wilmington started the scoring at 9:56 of the first, on a unassisted goal by Cam Kelley. Cam's line mates Caples and Archer would team up for the next tally with 3:24 remaining in the first. Tyler Marinho would keep six shots clear of his net for the first 12 minutes and a total of 16 for the game.

The first period was spent mostly in the offensive zone with great defensive pressure at the blue line by Nolan Gouthro, Cam Saija, Cam Gray, and Colin Allard. The white line of Luke Cushing, Emrick O'Brien

and Shawn Tierney would show their hard work with good time in the offensive zone throughout the first.

The 'Cats led 2-0 entering the second period. Shawn Tierney would add Wilmington's third on a feed from Emrick O'Brien. Beverly would finally hit the score sheet midway through the second. Cam Kelley would score his second unassisted goal at the 3:30 mark.

Ben Gibbons who was paired up with line mates Michael Spitz and Brady Cabral would get his 10th of the season and dish from defenseman Cam Saija. Saija picked the pocket of Beverly's forward and head manned the puck to Gibbons who fired off a rocket top corner.

With 1:07 to go in the frame, Ryan Archer and line mate Cam Kelley worked out a give and go which Ryan Archer would finish off, making the lead 5-1 heading into the third.

The Panthers would notch up their second with 2:58 to go. Ben Gibbons

would get his second of the game from help from his right winger Brady Cabral. Wilmington takes home the divisional matchup 7-2. Missing from the line up were Dave Andreason, Matt O'Brien, and Jake Arsenault.

The Cats success in this game was contributed to the teams chemistry made up of unselfishness, grit, and hard work.

Shawn Tierney, player of the game, would wear the battle helmet home. Wilmington's overall record improves to 15-2-2.

Wilmington looks to continue their hard work on January 12th at 7:00 pm in Everett in a must win game vs. Tewksbury. Tewksbury handed Wilmington its second loss of the season back on December 26th. This was Wilmington's first loss dating back to September 19th. The winner will advance to the Massachusetts State Tournament in late February.

Baseball Umpiring Training Clinic offered

The Greater Lawrence Baseball Umpires Association and the Merrimack Valley Baseball Association are once again excited to offer training for anyone interested in becoming a MBUA "patched" Baseball Umpire! Successful completion of this course and associated training qualifies an umpire to work amateur baseball games from Little League up to and from including mens baseball leagues. Umpires over the age

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The training will take place on Monday evenings beginning 1/24 from 6:00pm-8:00pm at St. Michael's School, 80 Maple Ave in North Andover.

The class dates are as follows: 1/24, 1/31, 2/7, 2/14, 2/21

The Exam Date is 2/28.

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When we said goodbye to Mr. Kelley

This past week marked the sixth anniversary of the passing of the beloved Mr. Kelley. This story originally appeared in the Town Crier in the January 20th, 2016 edition.

By RICK COOKE

Wilmington said goodbye to its adopted son late last week at Saint Dorothy's Parish, with a two-day tribute reserved for the best and the brightest that this nation has to offer.

Frank Kelley was all that and more. Former students from as far as Washington State came to say thank you and farewell. Jon Meads, Class of 1961, travelled across the country to be there, while current Wilmington High School track coach Mike Kinney brought a bus load of his athletes to honor Mr. Kelley.

There were older students, from Mr. Kelley's first class in 1957, and much younger students from his last WHS coaching class of 2014. They all represented close to 60 years of coaching and teaching for Mr. Kelley and it was a rock-solid symbol of what Mr. Kelley meant to this community. No matter how old they were, Mr. Kelley always thought of every one of them as his students. He loved them all, and they loved him right back.

It was a town saying goodbye to a man who had a heart to beat the band and of course there was a band prepared to say goodbye. The Wilmington High School Band in their Wildcat Blue uniforms launched into the team fight song as Mr. Kelley's casket exited the church. Mr. Kelley's sister Jackie and his many nieces and nephews sat in the first two rows of the church and listened with his extended family as former Town Manager Mike Cairra and David Boeri (Class of 1967) delivered moving eulogies.

"To his right is the shot put and to his left is the discus- and there is Mr. Kelley, sitting on his folding chair," said Cairra as he remembered just where Kelley would position himself at a track meet over the years. "That was his home - the field events. Those moments in life, you miss them. He was one of a kind."

There was a particular inscription on a plaque that Kelley loved, and Cairra remembered it. It seemed to him that Kelley thought that it just might be the way to go about living your life. "It said, 'be reasonable- do it my way.'"

Today Wilmington weeps for its adopted son. His passing evokes a bountiful of beautiful thoughts," said Cairra. "Mr. Kelley personified perseverance and positive reinforcement. He was for the underdog, like himself. He was everybody's coach. The man in the pith helmet with the booming voice and the beaming smile, his was a life well-lived. So many people are left to wonder if they made a difference. Mr. Kelley made a difference."

Cairra then pointed to just where Mr. Kelley would sit during Mass - slightly to the left and to the rear of the church, where there would always be plenty of room to rest his walking stick. There



David Boeri used Mr. Kelley's staff when he gave his heartfelt eulogy for his former teacher and coach during the funeral services held at St. Dorothy's Church in Wilmington. (photo by Maureen Brady).

would be several sticks, one it seemed for each occasion. When it was time to go to church, Mr. Kelley made sure to bring his 'dress' stick- a beautifully hand-carved number.

David Boeri made his way to the front of the church with that stick in his left hand. Boeri then held that beautiful stick high over his head. It was much more than a prop. It was a symbol- a symbol of exactly what Mr. Kelley brought with him to Wilmington. Boeri sounded the call as if it were a proclamation from another time and place.

"Let's begin with the stick, the rod, the staff... that's how we last saw him," Boeri began. "In truth there were always other sticks in the Frank Kelley collection. The utility sticks, the body-double sticks. But this one...this one is the grandmaster. Looking at that staff I'm reminded of the story of the young Arthur who would one day be king. You remember the prophesy. 'Whoso pulleth out this sword from this stone is right wise King born of all England.' Well, who amongst us can lift this stick?" Boeri asked.

"In Frank Kelley's hand, it looked big enough to part the Red Sea. Indeed Mr. Kelley was part Moses, part Gandalf, and even a little part Mr. Natural. He was a prophet, a punster, a teacher and a coach, a stinker and a pillar."

Boeri, like everyone attending what was a celebration of Mr. Kelley's life, had a particular memory that he cherished. His eulogy included one such memory.

"Mr. Kelley spent a lifetime cheering for underdogs and exhorting his students to do their very best. It didn't matter whether you were first or last. He was cheering you on. I can remember his big, booming voice across the field while I was running the quarter mile. 'C'mon Davey.' Even if you didn't cross the finish line first, in Kelley's world, you were competing against yourself to better your own personal best and true victory was in that."

"That's why this church

is so full of people who have come so far. This is a gathering of the clan Kelley, where so many of us are united in a simple conviction of four words: Mr. Kelley changed my life."

Boeri then left his best Mr. Kelley story for last. It was the real-life tale of a young woman with a disability. Mr. Kelley loved to challenge students to reach beyond what they thought they were capable of achieving.

"He was a talker. Stories...he had a few...a few thousand. They were parables of hard work, optimism, good cheer. The one I never tired of listening to was the story he told of a young student who said she couldn't run. She had a disability she told Mr. Kelley, who told her she could run, which might seem like an audacity for anybody else to say. She agreed to try, and slowly he built her confidence and her conditioning. He promised her a reward if she could finish the junior varsity course of less than two miles in less than 24 minutes. A modest challenge it might seem. On the day of the race, as Kelley told the story, she finished in 23 minutes and 50 seconds, just 10 seconds under the limit. Of course she finished last. But she was the first runner to cross the finish line on a wooden leg."

"When Mr. Kelley gave her the jersey that was her reward, it read: 'Pain is temporary. Pride lasts a lifetime. Glory is forever. Go for the glory.' Boeri then channeled his teacher Mr. Kelley. Even in death, Mr. Kelley was present to provide a teaching moment for this Friday morning."

"So I asked you, who is going to carry that stick?" Boeri paused and raised the stick one final time before it is preserved forever in a place of honor at Wilmington High School.

"And the answer is we will all carry it. All of us who believe, like our teacher and coach, in the potential of every student, of every person and invest our faith and hope and love in helping to fulfill that potential."

The service would appro-

priately include hymn number 378- "Here I am Lord." There was the "Prayer of Saint Francis". People quietly wept.

The Wilmington High School band played one final time for their

beloved teacher and coach. Mr. Kelley's time on this earth will surely be remembered. The casket was carried just in front of a small gathering of young people. The band had stopped playing. No

one was weeping. There were smiles. A final goodbye had gently turned into a celebration of a life well-lived.

David Boeri's eulogy

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He was imposing, authoritarian, stubborn, principled, open-armed, kind, devoted, patient, and he was there for his students. He was always there.

Mr. Kelley was from a different century. And I'm not talking about the 20th century either. He had no television, no calculator, no computer, no laptop and the idea of a motorized recliner lounge and something called the granny launcher bent him over in laughter. He did have a radio. He listened to AM.

Even his vocabulary could be antiquarian. He never cursed and the strongest language he ever used was to call someone a "chowderhead". Now there's a word that goes back to the early 1800s, and that was the last time it was in fashion. It was a derivative of "jolterhead, an alternative form of "chucklehead", meaning thick-headed.

Frank Kelley could be stubborn headed. He called himself a "stubborn Irishman", but the truth is this Irishman was all Greek. He was drawn to mathematics, to the Pythagorean Theorem, to a sport of throwing a javelin and hurling the discus and running. He loved citius, altius, fortius, faster, higher, farther. Mr. Kelley was a classicist. The best of life was to be found on track and field or at a blackboard with a piece of chalk working on algebraic equations.

He even shared the attitude of the Greek stoics. In the face of adversity he endured pain and hardship without complaint. All we knew as students was that Frank Kelley had a very pronounced limp and one shoe with a much thicker sole than the other. A toddler falling down at two, he had been diagnosed with tuberculosis and an infection in his hip. Admitted to the Peabody Home for Crippled Children, he would spend the next ten years of his childhood on his back, in traction and surgery. And because doctors believed emotional attachments hampered physical recovery he was only able to see his mother once a month. His father died of tuberculosis while Frank was in that Dickensian home for crippled children, a place he did not leave until he was 12.

Mr. Kelley kept this to himself until his last years, never complaining about his afflictions, not a word. Without his biographer Rick Cooke, to whom we are so indebted, we would not have known.

But Kelley refused to think of himself as carrying a cross. Stoically, he believed like John Kennedy once observed quoting a 19th century Protestant minister, "We should pray not for easier lives, but to be stronger men."

Mr. Kelley was one of those strong men and women. No wonder he channeled Winston Churchill, his great motivator. "Never give in. Never give in. Never, never, never..." And Frank would generally add four more "never"s that Churchill hadn't. Just for emphasis.

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He was a talker. Stories? He had a few...a few thousand. They were his parables of hard work, persistence, optimism, good cheer. The one I never tired of listening to was the story he told of a young student he tried to recruit for his team, as he was always doing.

Sadly she said she couldn't run. She had a disability she told Mr. Kelley, who told her she could run, which might seem an audacity coming from anybody other than Mr. Kelley. She agreed to try and slowly he built her confidence and her conditioning. Gradually she could run farther and farther without stopping.

He promised her a reward if she could finish the junior varsity course of less than two miles in less than 24 minutes. A modest challenge it might seem. One the day of the race, as Kelley told the story, she was in the field of runners when the gun went off. Twenty minutes into the race the field was clear save for one runner. At 21 minutes, no runner. At 22 minutes she was still not in sight. Then she came into the view, her teammates cheering and Kelley cheering her on. According to Kelley she finished just 10 seconds short of the goal.

Of course she finished last. But she was the first runner to cross the line on a wooden leg. When Mr. Kelley gave her the jersey that was her reward, it read: "Pain is temporary. Pride lasts a lifetime. Glory is forever. Go for the glory."

Mr. Kelley was a great story teller, but he was an even greater human being. So, we come back to the stick. And I ask you, who is going to carry this stick? Who is going to carry Mr. Kelley's stick? And the answer is we will all carry it.

All of us who believe, like our teacher and coach, in the potential of every student, of every person, and like Mr. to fulfill that potential.



Former Wilmington Town Manager Michael Cairra also gave an incredible eulogy in honor of his friend, Mr. Frank Kelley. (photo by Maureen Brady).

The Town Crier's Tewksbury High School All-Time Baseball Team

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Sports Editor

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It's been a while since I have found the time to put together one of these All-Time teams and for that I apologize. The fall season, and then the month of December is always extremely busy. So below I have put together the All-Time Tewksbury Memorial High School Baseball team. I still have softball, boys soccer, girls and boys track and football remaining.

As always when we compile these teams, the picks are not easy whatsoever. As I said before, it's impossible to compare athletes of different generations, so my objective here is selecting the players who made the most impact during their careers, while taking into account their accolades, accomplishments, overall talent, while learning a lot about each candidate through archives and historians. For this TMHS Baseball team, I selected the 27 players, who I think are the best of the best. There's certainly a long list of people who got squeezed out. This team is absolutely loaded with talent, especially with pitching.

The program has won 15 league titles and ten of them happened from 1996 to 2008, so that decade-plus brought many players to this list.

Anyway, here goes:

CONNIE BARRY, 1963

Regarded as one of the school's all-time greatest athletes and said to be one of, if not the best hitter the baseball program has ever had, Barry's claim to fame was he played at Fenway Park in 1963 as part of the traveling All-Scholastic team.



As a hitter, one Lowell Sun writer said during the time that he played that "Barry hit the ball further than any high school player I have ever seen." Barry, an outfielder, was also a remarkable pitcher, including striking out 15 in a win against Burlington.

He was also a tremendous outfielder, with a cannon of an arm. He did see time in the infield as well.

Barry, a TMHS Hall of Famer, was also regarded as the best or one of the top running backs in the history of the Football program.

DJ BETTENCOURT, 2003

There's been a great history of phenomenal catchers in the program and Bettencourt, who was a first baseman as a freshman, is considered by many as one of the best.

Bettencourt went on to become a two-time Merrimack Valley Conference League MVP, who led the MVC in hitting three straight years, including a whopping .509 average as a senior, which included 20 RBI. He finished his career with over

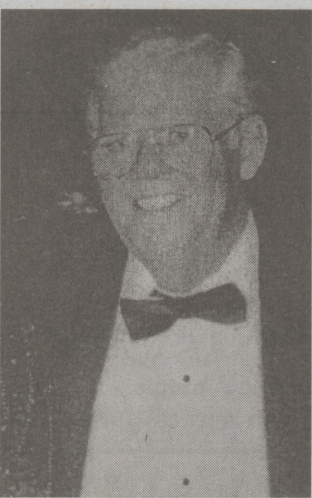
100 hits, an absolute amazing achievement.

He was named a Boston Herald and Boston Globe All-Scholastic two years each, was the Lowell Sun's Player of the Year as a senior and was a member of the Massachusetts/Connecticut All-Star team. He was part of four straight league championship titles.

He earned a scholarship to play at UMass-Amherst, played one season before transferring to UNH, but gave up baseball.

BERNARD "SQUID" CARROLL, 1946

Inducted into the TMHS Hall of Fame in 2000, Carroll is regarded as one of the top three-sport athletes during his generation. He was outstanding in football, basketball and baseball.



On the diamond, he was excellent defensively as a center fielder, while he also was an ace on the mound, including tossing a no-hitter once. At the plate he batted .444 and was considered "a heavy hitter". He was the only Greater Lowell Suburban Leaguer to be named to the 1945 All-Star team.

He was recruited to play at baseball at the University of Pennsylvania, which he declined in order to join the Armed Forces.

KEN CHANDLER, 1991

Chandler was a big part of the back-to-back league championship titles in 1990 and '91. A southpaw pitcher, he was extremely durable, and just a gutsy competitor. As a sophomore, he was 5-1 with a 1.71 ERA.



As a junior, he went all ten innings in a 2-1 state tournament win over Danvers, and then as a senior, he went all 11 innings in a 3-2 state tournament loss to Reading. He ended up winning 18 games in his three years.

PAT DEVLIN, 2008

He played just two years of varsity, but made an incredible impact on those teams with his bat, his defense at third base and he always seemed to have a flare for the dramatics. During his junior year, he batted .342 with 3 home runs, 14 RBI and 22 runs scored, while leading the Redmen to the MVC



D2 Championship. In the state tournament, he blasted a key solo home run against North Andover ace pitcher Matt Hashem.

As a senior, he earned his second Lowell Sun All-Star selection after batting .410 with 2 home runs, 19 RBI and 26 runs scored. In addition he was named to the MVC All-Conference team and Eastern Mass All-Star team.

He went on to play at UMass-Lowell, and despite some tough injuries, he still made an impact as an outfielder and with his bat, including batting .290 one season.

BJ DOHERTY, 1990

An outstanding three-sport athlete who is a member of the TMHS Hall of Fame, Doherty was named to both the Globe and Herald All-Scholastic team as a senior, was the Lowell Sun and MVC Player of the Year. He finished that season with a 3-0 record, two saves and a 1.50 ERA as a pitcher, while also posting a .447 batting average with four home runs and 27 RBI coming from the short-stop position.



BJ DOHERTY

He was a huge part of the 1990 team's league championship title and is said to be among the all-time greatest players to ever suit up for the Redmen.

DEREK FAVREAU, 1999

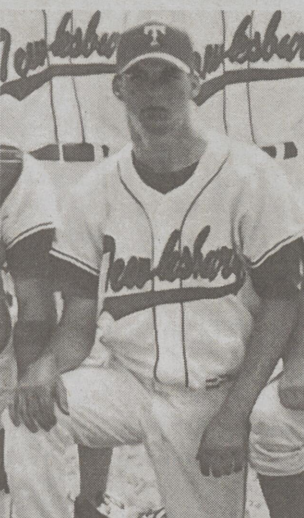
In the 25-plus years of covering the program, there hasn't been a better second baseman. Favreau defined that position - extremely smooth around the bag, great with the

glove and at the plate he was a contact hitter, who sprayed the ball around the field and had great speed.

A three-sport athlete who was named a Town Crier Male Athlete of the Year, Favreau was a two-time MVC All-Conference selection in baseball, including being named the MVC D2 Player of the Year as a senior, when he helped lead the team to a league championship title.

SCOTT FAVREAU, 2001

Certainly among one of the top three pitchers in the history of the program, Favreau, younger brother of Derek, was inducted into the TMHS Hall of Fame in 2016.



During his senior year, he has the distinction of being named the MVC League's MVP in both baseball and ice hockey, an incredible accomplishment. He was selected as the Lowell Sun's Player of the Year, to both the Globe and Herald All-Scholastic teams also during his senior year. He was a two-time All-Conference selection, a two-time Lowell Sun First team All-Star, who helped lead the Redmen to four straight MVC Division 2 league championship titles.

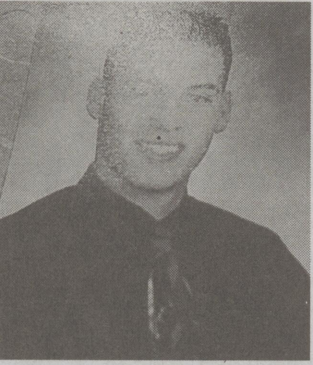
On the mound he finished with a 24-4 record and a 2.24 ERA, tossing 173 innings. His 24 wins are a school record. Among his highlights included finishing 11-0 as a sophomore and tossing

a huge presence on that league champion 1988 team, which included finishing the season with a 6-3 record for a team that finished 16-4. During the season, he tossed three straight shut outs, had 27 consecutive scoreless innings, and that came after losing 2-1 to Lawrence where he didn't give up a hit.

He went on to play a year at Princeton University.

DEREK HEALD, 1996

Out of all of the great players Tewksbury has had over the last 25-plus years, Heald easily had the best hands and footwork. I once compared him to Cal Ripken defensively as I thought he was so great going to his backhand and reminded me of him.



Heald was a two-time All-Conference selection, a MVC League MVP, a Herald All-Scholastic and was a Division 1 Scholarship player, going to UNH until they dropped the program.

WILLIAM HOULIHAN, 1936

Elected as the captain of the first TMHS Baseball team in 1936, while he also holds the distinction of scoring the first touchdown for the football team, Houlihan was a first-team all-star in baseball, while he also received varsity letters in track, football and basketball.

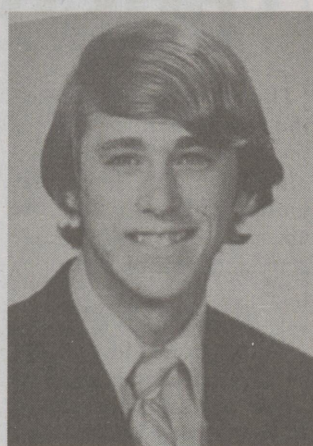


According to his Hall of Fame write-up, throughout his high school baseball career, Houlihan was a professional prospect. He once had a tryout for the Boston Bees, who later became the Boston, Milwaukee and Atlanta Braves. The Scout, Jack Onslow, said that if wasn't for a bone chip in the elbow of his throwing arm, he would have been signed to a contract.

Later in life, he resided in Peabody and was one of the founders of the town's Little League program.

GARY JENKINS, 1973

Jenkins, a left-handed curveball specialist, was once a back end pitcher in his earlier years, before putting it all together as a senior, arguably the great individual pitching season in program history. He finished the regular sea-



son with a 5-0 record and a 0.40 ERA, which included tossing back-to-back no-hitters, one against Wilmington.

That season, he was voted as the MVC Most Valuable Player after leading the Redmen to a 11-5 regular season record and the league championship title. Despite a sore arm, he was the losing pitcher in the state tournament game against Gloucester, striking out ten in a 7-6 loss.

CHRIS LEOS, 1976

A third baseman, Leos, referred to as "Cappy," was more known for his bat, said to have struck out just one time in his



career. He was named to multiple league all-star teams and was regarded as the Merrimack Valley Conference's top hitter in both his junior and senior seasons.

TOMMY LORETTE, 2003

Certainly the most dominating left-handed pitcher in the program over the last 25 years. A true gamer, who took the ball whenever called upon, Lorette was a two-time All-Conference selection and during that time, he constantly had Major League Baseball scouts



tracking his every move.

He was instrumental in two league championship titles.

SEAN MACKEY 1991

A three-year starter, who pitched, and also saw time at shortstop, third base and center field, Mackey, a TMHS Hall of Famer, is certainly considered one of the top all-time players



among his peers.

A switch-hitter, he had a career average of .373 with 58 RBI and also swiped 51 bases in 52 attempts. On the mound, he finished with a career record of 16-3, posting a 2.19 earned run average.

He was named a Boston Globe All-Scholastic, was a two-time Lowell Sun First Team All-Star and was named the MVP of

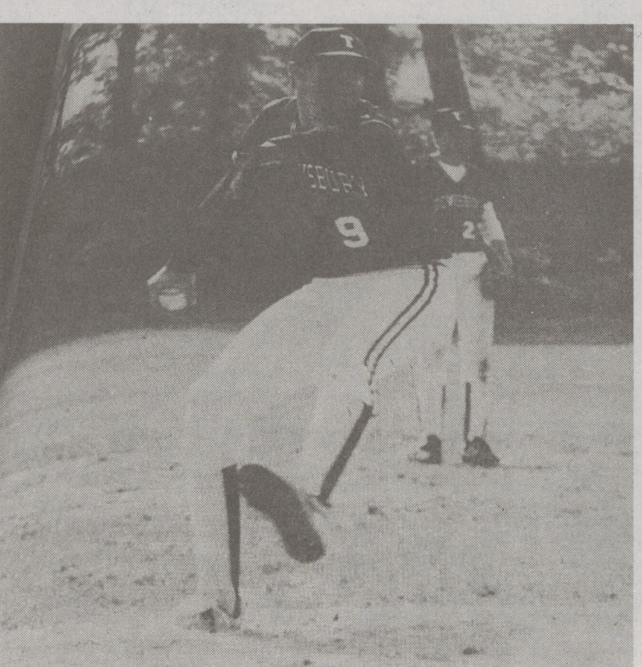
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DJ BETTENCOURT



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CHRIS MADER

a senior. He was also a key player in the team's two straight league titles. As good as he was in baseball, he went on to play football at Fordham University for two years.

CHRIS MADER, 1988

His story was told last year in the Town Crier's 'Where Are They Now'. Mader was the first player from TMHS to go on to play professionally, as he had a four-year career in the minor leagues, playing for mostly the Chicago White Sox Organization.

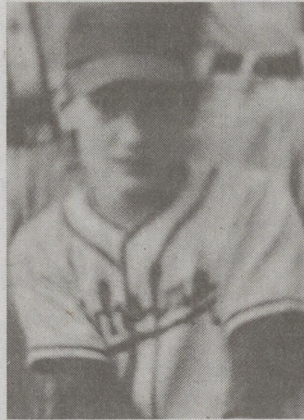
At TMHS, he had a lifetime batting average of .450, with 65 RBI, 44 walks, 25 stolen bases, 81 hits, 28 of them for extra bases and at one time he had 11 hits in 11 consecutive at-bats. As a catcher, he caught every inning over a three-year span.

He was named to the Boston Globe All-Scholastic team, was named to multiple Lowell Sun All-Star teams, was one of 64 players in the entire country to be selected to the Jr. Olympic team and he was also named the Massachusetts "Amateur Baseball Player of the Year" during his senior year.

After TMHS, he had a terrific four-year career with Rollins College in Florida and helped lead the team to the World Series during his freshman season.

JIMMY MANLEY, 1966

Manley was among our top all-time running backs in football when we ranked our best 25 several years ago and now he makes here as one of the best TMHS Baseball players. A Tewksbury sports historian told me that Manley "is in the top five baseball players who ever played here".



A member of the TMHS Athletic Hall of Fame, Manley was versatile, playing the infield and outfield and was said to have a terrific arm and bat. He played a lot of baseball post high school, including being a star player on the local Legion team before going south to play in college and eventually got a professional tryout.

STEVE MARSH, 1980

After finishing his junior year with a 7-0 record in the mound, the southpaw had another terrific season as a senior, finishing



STEVE MARSH

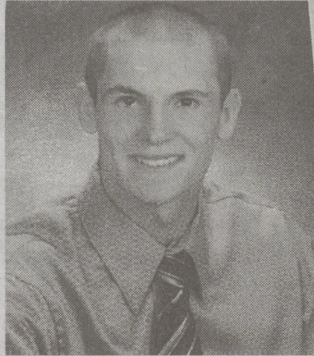
6-2 with a 1.87 ERA including 84 strikeouts in an incredible 81 innings, while helping to lead the team to the state tournament for the first time since 1973. He also batted .344 at the plate.

During that final season, he had a 14-strikeout performance in a 4-1 win over Central Catholic and then pitched all 14 innings in a 5-4 loss to Methuen.

He went on to play at UMass-Lowell.

MATT MONICO, 2006

Monico was the star pitcher on the team that went the furthest in team history in 16 years, reaching the sectional semi-finals back in 2005, losing to eventual state champion Lincoln-Sudbury. During the regular season that year, he was 5-2 with a 1.25 ERA and then went on to toss a 1-0 shut out victory over Winchester in the state tournament.



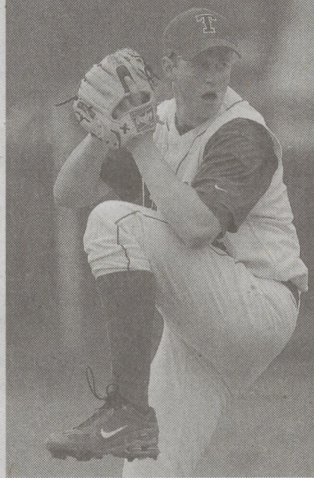
As a sophomore, he was named the MVC Player of the Year after finishing with a 7-2 record and a 1.64 ERA. He was also named the Lowell Sun's Player of the Year and was a two-time All-Conference selection.

After TMHS, Monico went on to have a stellar career at UMass-Lowell.

SCOTT OBERG, 2008

Oberg is the only player in the history of the program to reach Major League Baseball, now about to begin his eighth season with the Colorado Rockies. Among his accolades include being a two-time MVC Player of the Year, a Boston Globe and Herald All-Scholastic selection and Lowell Sun Player of the Year. Oberg was also recently inducted into the TMHS Hall of Fame.

As a pitcher, he finished with a career record of 16-3 and a 1.09 ERA, while leading the team to back-to-back league championship titles. During that run as a senior, he tossed three shut outs and never



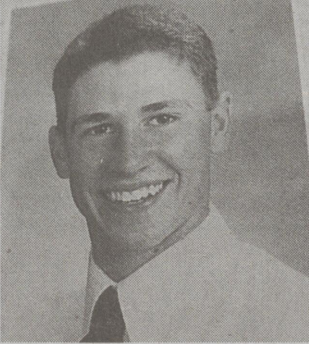
allowed a base runner past second base. He was also the runner-up Massachusetts Gatorade Player of the Year.

He earned a baseball scholarship to UConn, where he finished with a 14-2 record and a 1.59 ERA, while at the time of his graduation, he ranked ninth all-time in program history in ERA, fourth all-time in appearances and fifth all-time in saves.

MATT PETROS, 1997

An outstanding defensive outfielder, who also had a sweet swing at the plate, Petros was named a league all-star as a junior, an all-conference player as a senior, and also was named the school's Most Outstanding Male Athlete, which included an outstanding football career, as well as playing basketball.

He certainly was among the best outfielders the program has had over the past 25 years.



Petros went on to have a terrific four-year career at UMass-Lowell, Division 2 at the time. In his senior year, he was a key player in the team's run to the Division 2 College World Series.

MIKE ROCCO, 2003

To this day, it still blows my mind that Rocco threw right-handed as a quarterback, including throwing six TD's in a win over Billerica, and then threw left-handed as a baseball pitcher, where he was a three-year starter, who also played the outfield. He was also named as a League All-Conference player as well as to the Lowell Sun's All-Star team multiple times.

Rocco had a career batting average of .324 and was a key part in the Redmen's three straight state tournament appearances.

He earned a scholarship to play baseball at Bryant University and was a four-year starter. He ended his career, holding the school record for games player. At the time of his graduation, he also held the NCAA Division 2 record for put outs in a season, while helping the team reach the College World Series.



After his college graduation, he got into the coaching ranks, and has been the head coach of the Assumption College team since 2013.

JAY RIDEOUT, 1988

A three-year starter at first base, and also a tremendous football player, who ended up attending Harvard, Rideout was part of the 1988 team that qualified for the state tournament for the first

ALL-TIME TMHS BASEBALL TEAM

Player	Class Year	Position(s)
Connie Barry	1963	P/OF
DJ Bettencourt	2003	C/1B
Bernard "Squid" Carroll	1946	P/OF
Ken Chandler	1991	P
Pat Devlin	2008	3B
BJ Doherty	1990	P/SS
Derek Favreau	1999	2B
Scott Favreau	2001	P/SS
Peter Frend	1990	P
Derek Heald	1996	SS
William Houlihan	1936	P
Gary Jenkins	1973	P
Chris Leos	1976	3B
Tommy Lorette	2003	P/OF
Sean Mackey	1991	P/OF/3B
Chris Mader	1988	C
Jimmy Manley	1966	OF/INF
Steve Marsh	1980	P
Matt Monico	2006	P
Scott Oberg	2008	P
Matt Petros	1997	OF
Jay Rideout	1988	P/1B
Mike Rocco	2003	P/OF
Larry Rodgers	1992	P/SS
Tommy Sullivan	2000	C
Joe Surprenant	1997	C
Ronnie Wallace	2009	P

Coach: Ron Drouin



JAY RIDEOUT

time in six years, reaching the second round and part of the first league championship team since 1974.

That season he batted .412, led the league in stolen bases with 22, broke a school record of clubbing four consecutive doubles and was named to the MVC All-Conference team.

LARRY RODGERS, 1992

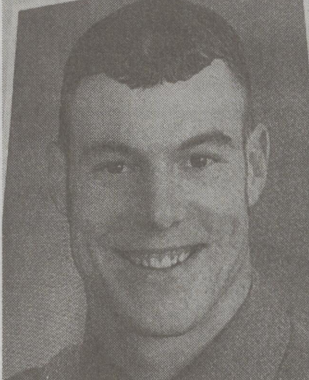
One of the all-time greatest middle infielders, and ballplayers, Rodgers was a complete stud on the diamond. He was a two-time MVC Division 2 Player of the Year, a two-time Sun All-Star, and was part of three straight league titles and deep



state tournament runs. He played shortstop, had a potent bat, could run, could play defense and was just a complete gamer.

TOMMY SULLIVAN, 2000

In my almost 30 years with the paper, Sullivan in my mind was one of the more underrated athletes. He excelled in baseball but also as the quarterback of the football team, who had an absolute can-



non of an arm.

On the diamond, he followed in line of having terrific catchers, behind Mader and Surprenant and before Bettencourt. Sully was tremendously defensively and he could also knock the cover off the ball at the plate. He was part of two league championship teams, was named an All-Scholastic as a senior.

He went on to have a terrific career at Amherst College, including being named a captain.

JOE SURPRENANT, 1997

I'll always remember doing a story on "Soup" for two reasons: 1). I spelt

his last name wrong in the story; 2). I remember calling ESPN to find out the time it took catchers to throw to second base, and he was better than what they had suggested.

Another defensive wizard, who could block anything and throw out runners at will, Surprenant went on to have a fabulous career, playing all four

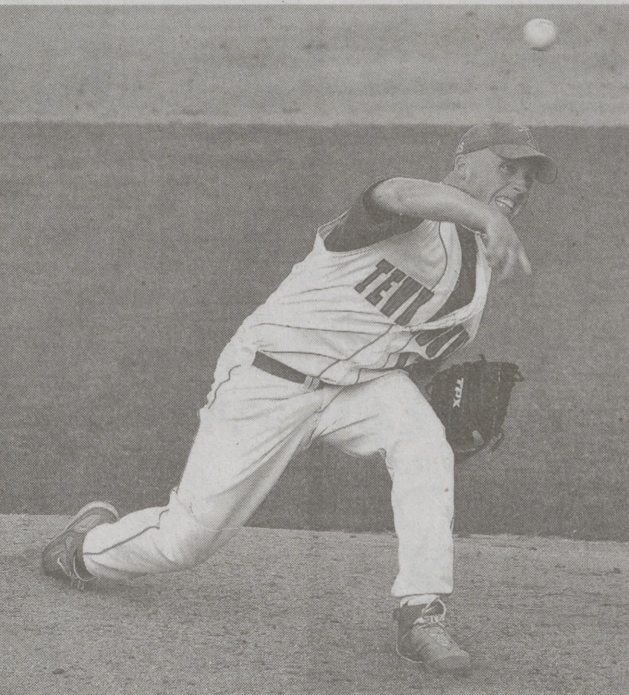


years at Tufts University, including being named a captain.

RONNIE WALLACE, 2009

Believed to be the only player in the history of the program to earn All-Conference honors all four years, Wallace had a superb career both on the mound and at the plate.

During his sophomore



RONNIE WALLACE

season, he was 4-2 on the mound with a save and then was 6-2 as a junior, giving him a 16-8 record through his first three seasons before winning a handful of games as a senior. He batted .339 as a sophomore and .404 as a junior.

He was named the MVP of the MVC/DCL Small School All-Star game as a senior.

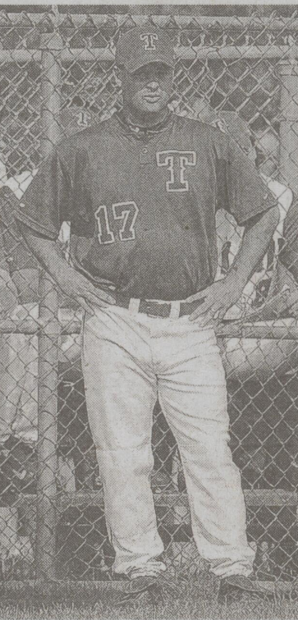
After TMHS, he went on to play four years at UMass-Amherst.

COACH: RON DROUIN

Drouin spent 21 years as the head baseball coach and had one of the premier Division 2 teams in

the area year-after-year. He won 243 games, 10 MVC D2 Championship titles, reached the D2 sectional semi-finals, the best season at the time in 16 years, and reached the state tournament - while competing in the toughest public league school in the state - 18 of his 21 years.

Recently, he was inducted into the Massachusetts Baseball Coaches Association's Hall of Fame, and will/should be



inducted into the next HOF Class here in Tewksbury.

No one will ever match Drouin's passion, drive and intensity as a coach. He was extremely prepared and he developed talent as good as I have ever seen. He was a gamer, a true winner and one of the school's all-time best coaches.

LINE-UP:

As I have done for the other teams, I play manager/coach and put together my own line-up. Some of these are tricky and I bend the rules a lit-

My batting order:

1. Connie Barry LF
2. BJ Doherty SS
3. Chris Mader C
4. DJ Bettencourt DH
5. Squid Carroll CF
6. Sean Mackey RF
7. Jimmy Manley 2B
8. Larry Rodgers 3B
9. Jay Rideout 1B

SP: Scott Favreau
Closer: Scott Oberg



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2020 BMW 330i xDrive

Black Sapphire Metallic • 25K mi.

#N015547A

\$41,998
2015 Jeep Grand Cherokee Ltd.

Bright White Clearcoat • 101K mi.

#N027625A

\$21,998
2019 Jeep Cherokee

High Altitude • Black • 101K miles

#N019130A

\$24,998

2018 Audi Q7 Premium Plus \$48,998

A7888, Florett Silver Metallic, 41K miles

2015 Volkswagen Golf TSI S \$13,998

M033095E, Black, 76K miles

2015 Audi S3 2.0T Prem. Plus \$30,998

A7900, Daytona Gray Pearl, 57K miles

2017 Jeep Wrangler Rubicon \$42,998

A7833A, Unlimited, Granite Crystal, 28K mi.

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A7905, Glacier White Metallic, 6K miles

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on **January 27, 2022 at 6:30 P.M.** in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by **RCJ Properties, LLC**, for a special permit under Section 3231 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw to allow storage of more than one unregistered vehicle on the property as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at **2532 Main Street** Assessor's Map 94, Lot 66 zoned Commercial.

The application may be examined on the Zoning Board of Appeals webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Nancy Rego, Chair
220020 1/12,19/22

LEGAL NOTICE

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BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on **January 27, 2022 at 6:30 P.M.** in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by **Highland View Realty Trust**, for a variance under Section 4130, Appendix B, of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw, for side yard setbacks to construct a greenhouse as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at **60 Highland View Road** Assessor's Map 23, Lot 53 zoned Heavy Industrial.

The application may be examined on the Zoning Board of Appeals webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Nancy Rego, Chair
220040 1/12,19/22

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF SELECTMENTOWN MEETING
WARRANT ARTICLES

Notice is hereby given that Articles submitted by petition for inclusion in the Warrant for the Annual Town Meeting to be held April 30, 2022, must be submitted to the Town Clerk's Office, Wilmington Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, no later than 4:30 p.m. on February 4, 2022.

Lilia Maselli, Chairman
Board of Selectmen
220026 1/12,19,26/22

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S
SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Cheryl A. Faro and Matthew P. Faro, to America's Wholesale Lender, dated May 28, 2003, and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 15341, Page 139, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by assignment from America's Wholesale Lender to Countrywide Home Loans Servicing, LP, dated February 11, 2009, recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 22773, Page 200; by assignment from Bank of America, N.A., successor by merger to BAC Home Loans Servicing, LP, fka Countrywide Home Loans Servicing, LP, to Federal National Mortgage Association, dated April 14, 2015, recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 29000, Page 170; by assignment from Federal National Mortgage Association to MTGLQ Investors, L.P., dated February 7, 2019, recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 32757, Page 284; and by an assignment from MTGLQ Investors, L.P., to U.S. Bank Trust National Association, as Trustee of Chalet Series III Trust, dated February 13, 2019, recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 32830, Page 230, for breach of the conditions of said

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
BOARD OF APPEALS

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on **January 27, 2022 at 6:30 P.M.** in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by **Francesca Land, LLC**, for a variance from Section 4130, Appendix B for rear yard setback, and a special permit under Section 3651, to increase an existent non-confirming structure, of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw to construct a 6,950 SF addition to the existing concrete block garage as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at **913 East Street** Assessor's Map 102, Lot 52 zoned Heavy Industrial.

The application may be examined on the Zoning Board of Appeals webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Nancy Rego, Chair
011222-1 1/12,19/22

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON
PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on February 1, 2022 at 8:30 p.m. via remote participation for Site Plan Review #22-01 and Stormwater Management Permit #22-01, plan entitled, "Existing Conditions Plan of Land, 5 Cornell Place, Wilmington, Massachusetts"; dated January 4, 2022, prepared by Andrew M. Pojasek, P.E., Dana F. Perkins, Inc., 1057 East Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876. The application is to install an 8' wide x 40' long x 8' high shipping container with an associated concrete pad for exterior storage. Said property is located at 5 Cornell Place, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map 99 Parcel 143.

The public hearing will be conducted via Zoom. The public will be able to participate by using this link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85358789831?pwd=TVIUMkFhUm1zMGM4wbGN0dXlqdDlkQT09> or by calling in at 1-646-558-8656 and entering Meeting ID: 853 5878 9831. A copy of the plan is on file at the Department of Planning & Conservation and is available electronically and may be requested by calling 978-658-8238 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Michael Sorrentino, Chair
Wilmington Planning Board
220047 1/12,19/22

LEGAL NOTICE

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MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT

**Middlesex Probate
and Family Court
10-U Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801
(781) 865-4000**

CITATION ON PETITION
TO CHANGE NAME

Docket No. MI21C1227CA

In the matter of:
**Ashley Elizabeth Moriconi
Colbert**

A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by **Ashley Elizabeth Moriconi Colbert** of **Tewksbury MA** requesting that the court enter a formal Decree changin their name to:
Ashley Elizabeth Moriconi
IMPORTANT NOTICE
Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: **Middlesex Probate and Family Court** before **10:00 a.m. on the return day of 01/19/2022**.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.

WITNESS, Hon. Maureen H. Monks, First Justice of this Court.
Date: December 22, 2021

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate
220039 1/12/22

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON
PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on February 1, 2022 at 8:40 p.m. via remote participation for Site Plan Review #22-02 and Stormwater Management Permit #22-02, plan entitled, "Plans to Accompany Permit Documents for Upton Park, 30 Upton Drive, Wilmington Massachusetts"; dated January 5, 2022, prepared by Todd P. Morey, PE, Beals Associates Inc., 2 Park Plaza, Suite 200, Boston, MA 02116, for the property located at 30 Upton Drive shown on Assessor's Map R1 Parcel 18H. The proposed project is for the construction of a 49,290 SF warehouse with associated parking and storm-water management.

The public hearing will be conducted via Zoom. The public will be able to participate by using this link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85358789831?pwd=TVIUMkFhUm1zMGM4wbGN0dXlqdDlkQT09> or by calling in at 1-646-558-8656 and entering Meeting ID: 853 5878 9831. A copy of the plan is on file at the Department of Planning & Conservation and is available electronically and may be requested by calling 978-658-8238 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Michael Sorrentino, Chair
Wilmington Planning Board
220048 1/12,19/22

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF HEALTH

PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 111, section 150A and 310 CMR 16.20, notice is hereby given that the Board of Health of the Town of Wilmington shall convene a Public Hearing on **February 7, 2022 at 5:30 p.m.** and/or on such other dates as may be established by the Board of Health pursuant to further public notice, in the Wilmington Town Hall, Center Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington MA, to consider a site assignment application by 887 Woburn, LLC, with a mailing address of 887 Woburn Street, Wilmington MA 01887, for siting of a Construction & Demolition ("C&D") Materials Transfer Station. Said facility is to be located on 3.16 acres of a 3.37 acre site at 887 Woburn Street, Wilmington MA, and would accept up to 500 tons per day of construction and demolition debris with an annual capacity of 182,500 tons. The proposed hours of operation are 24 hours a day, six days a week.

The site assignment application shall be evaluated by the Board of Health in accordance with the provisions of 310 CMR 16.00 *et seq.*, and other applicable laws and regulations. The application is available for review during regular business hours of 8:30 am - 4:30 pm at the Office of the Wilmington Board of Health, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA, or at www.wilmingtonma.gov/health-department. Comments may be provided in person at the time of the public hearing, or in writing to the Wilmington Board of Health, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA, or bh@wilmingtonma.gov no later than 4:30 pm on February 1, 2022.

The Department of Environmental Protection has issued a Report in which it determines that the above described place is a suitable place for the proposed facility. Copies of the Department's Report On Suitability and the site suitability criteria (310 CMR 16.00) are available for copying and examination along with the application.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Form 299
Date: January 6, 2022

Attorney General's Notice

Pursuant to G.L. c. 40, § 32, as amended by Chapter 299 of the Acts of 2000

Town of Tewksbury -- Case No. 10330

Special Town Meeting of October 5, 2021

Articles # 10, 11 and 14

Attorney General's Limited Authority to Waive Procedural Defects in the Notice of the Planning Board Hearing

Pursuant to the provisions of G.L. c. 40, § 32, as amended by Chapter 299 of the Acts of 2000, if the Attorney General finds there to be any defect in the procedure of adoption or amendment of any zoning by-law relating to the form or content of the notice of the Planning Board hearing prescribed by G.L. c. 40A, § 5, or to the manner or dates on which said notice is mailed, posted or published as required by that section, then instead of disapproving the by-law or amendment by reason of any such defect, the Attorney General may elect to proceed under the defect waiver provisions of G.L. c. 40, § 32. Under those provisions, the Attorney General is conditionally authorized to waive any such defect.

Defect Determined in Notice of Planning Board Hearing

The Attorney General has determined that the planning board hearing notice relating to the above Articles failed to comply with the notice requirements for such hearing established by G.L. c. 40A, § 5. Section 5 provides in part (with emphasis added):

No zoning...by-law or amendment thereto shall be adopted until after the planning board in a...town has...held a public hearing thereon...at which interested persons shall be given an opportunity to be heard.... Notice of the time and place of such hearing, of the subject matter, sufficient for identification, and of the place where texts and maps thereof may be inspected shall be published in a newspaper of general circulation in the...town once in each of two successive weeks, the first publication to be not less than fourteen days before the

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CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. MI20P0197EA

Estate of: William J. Barnes
Also known as:
William J. Barnes, Jr.
Date of Death: 06/15/2019

A Petition for S/A - Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by: **Patricia A. Barnes of Tewksbury MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the

Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 a.m. on the return day of 01/27/2022**.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED
ADMINISTRATION UNDER
THE MASSACHUSETTS
UNIFORM PROBATE
CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.
WITNESS, Hon. Maureen H. Monks, First Justice of this Court.
Date: December 30, 2021

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate
220021 1/12/22

LEGAL NOTICE

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CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. MI22P0019EA

Estate of:
Eleanor Emma Medeiros
Also known as:
Eleanor Medeiros,
Eleanor E Medeiros
Date of Death: 09/25/2021

To all interested persons:

A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by: **Darlene A Tarr of Woburn MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: **Darlene A Tarr of Woburn MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on

the bond in **unsupervised administration**

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 a.m. on the return day of 02/01/2022**.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

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WITNESS, Hon. Maureen H. Monks, First Justice of this Court.
Date: January 04, 2022

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate
220027 1/12/22

day of said hearing, and by posting such notice in a conspicuous place in the...town hall for a period of not less than fourteen days before the day of said hearing. Notice of said hearing shall also be sent by mail, postage prepaid to the department of housing and community development, the regional planning agency, if any, and to the planning board of each abutting city and town...

Based on the materials submitted to this Office, we have identified the following defect: the Planning Board hearing for Articles 10 and 11 was held on September 13, 2021 and the Planning Board hearing for Article 14 was held on September 27, 2021. However, the notices for these two Planning Board hearings were posted on October 1, 2021 (after the date of each hearing) and therefore, the notices for these Articles were not posted at least 14 days prior to the Planning Board hearing, as required by G.L. c. 40A § 5. Apart from this defect, the notices appear to satisfy the requirements of the statute.

Attorney General's Election to Proceed Under the Waiver Provisions of G.L. c. 40, § 32

The Attorney General has elected to proceed under the limited defect waiver authority conferred by G.L. c. 40, § 32, as amended by Chapter 299 of the Acts of 2000.

Suspension of Review of Zoning By-Law Amendments

The 90-day period prescribed by law for the Attorney General's review of local by-laws is therefore suspended in accordance with the provisions of G.L. c. 40, § 32, as amended by Chapter 299 of the Acts of 2000.

Posting and Publication of This Notice

The Town Clerk shall post a true copy of this Notice in a conspicuous place in the Tewksbury Town Hall for a period of not less than 14 days and shall publish a copy once in a newspaper of general circulation in the Town of Tewksbury.

Filing of Claim That Defect in Notice Was Misleading or Otherwise Prejudicial

Within 21 days of the date on which this Notice is published in a newspaper of general circulation in the Town of Tewksbury, any resident of the Town of

Tewksbury, or the owner of any real property in the Town of Tewksbury or any other party entitled to notice of the planning board hearing may file with the Town Clerk a written statement that the notice defect was misleading or otherwise prejudicial. The statement must include the reasons supporting the claim that the defect in the Planning Board Notice was misleading or otherwise prejudicial. This statement must be actually on file with the Town Clerk not later than 21 days from the date on which this Notice is published in the newspaper.

Town Clerk's Certification of Compliance with This Notice

After the expiration of the 21-day period, the Town Clerk shall submit to the Attorney General a true copy of this Notice with a certification of compliance with the publishing and posting requirements of the preceding paragraph, and a certification that either (a) no claim was filed within the 21-day period, or (b) one or more claims were filed within the 21-day period. The Town Clerk shall submit to the Attorney General true copies of any such claim(s).

Resumption of Attorney General's Review

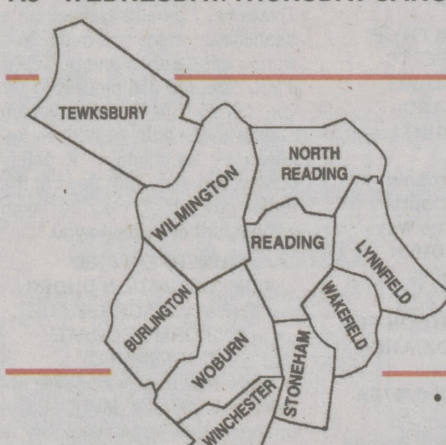
Upon receipt of one original copy of this Notice with the Clerk's certification, the 90-day period provided for the Attorney General's review under G.L. c. 40, § 32, shall resume. If no claim is made, the Attorney General has the discretion to waive any such defect; if any claim is made, however, the Attorney General may not waive any such defect.

Note: By not filing a claim under this provision, a person shall not be deprived of the right to assert a claim of invalidity arising out of any possible defect in the procedure of adoption or amendment, as provided in G.L. c. 40, § 32, and in G.L. c. 40A, § 5.

Date: January 6, 2022

Very truly yours,
MAURA HEALEY
ATTORNEY GENERAL
Nicole B. Caprioli
By: Nicole B. Caprioli
Assistant Attorney General
Municipal Law Unit
10 Mechanic Street, Suite 301
Worcester, MA 01608

cc: Town Counsel
Kevin P. Feeley, Jr.
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After zoning freeze by city

Putting the 'Live' in the Live, Work, Play concept

By PAT BLAIS

Officials in Woburn and Wilmington long insisted that the reconstruction of the New Boston Street bridge will spark a new wave of redevelopment by Anderson Regional Transportation Center.

With those predictions proving downright prophetic, two developers have already secured permission from the City of Woburn to erect roughly 675 new housing units on either side of the bridge's future footprint.

Last month, Woburn's City Council okayed the construc-

tion of a 250-unit apartment complex on a 12-acre parcel seated right next to an overflow parking lot belonging to Anderson Regional Transportation Center.

Cabot, Cabot & Forbes, which will erect a seven-story building and a five-story parking deck on the site, believes the housing will be sorely needed as the New Boston Street bridge project fuels the next wave of commercial developments around an isolated industrial district off New Boston Street by the North Woburn/Wilmington side of the train tracks.

"This is essentially an extension of the New Boston Street bridge, where the bridge is going to extend what has been called 315 New Boston Street to the MBTA access," Allen & Major engineer Williams explained on behalf of the petitioner during a public hearing last fall. "We're going to extend that driveway down [from the end of the bridge] and carry it through to the end of our site."

The new redevelopment, previously dubbed the "Anderson Station" apartments by the developer, is expected to cap off a furious years-long con-

struction spree that has featured an almost singular focus on creating new apartments within Woburn's Commerce Way Corridor Overlay District (CWCOD).

Specifically, thanks to a zoning amendment passed in 2020, new housing starts within the development district are now strongly discouraged.

According to local attorney Joseph Tarby, who represented Cabot, Cabot, and Forbes during the council deliberations over the Anderson Station project, his client, along with the owner of an approximate 20-acre industrial site on the opposite side of the future New Boston Street bridge, were the last pair of area landlords able to take advantage of the CWCOD's old multi-family housing regulations.

"In January of 2020, the zoning ordinance was amended so anyone seeking to do housing in the Commerce Way overlay is limited to 10 units per acre. So it's very unlikely you'll see another housing proposal coming forward," explained Tarby, who added

that residential developers must also now slate 25 percent of all units towards affordable tenants.

The latest housing project approval comes nearly four months after the City Council approved the construction of an even larger 445-unit apartment complex on North Woburn/Wilmington side of the future New Boston Street bridge.

California's Fairfield Residential, which inked a deal to purchase the site from epoxy and paint manufacturer New England Resins, is also looking to cash-in on the economic resurgence expected from the bridge project.

Presently, the industrial property at 316 New Boston Street sits at the end of an old-world industrial and manufacturing district that can only be accessed through secondary residential side streets in North Woburn and Wilmington.

However, as Fairfield Residential representative Rob Hewitt told the City Council during last summer's special

permit deliberations, the bridge will reconnect that isolated industrial area to Anderson Regional Transportation Center and a much-quicker traffic route onto I-93 via Commerce Way.

"The construction of the New Boston Street bridge is going to unlock the potential of the industrial park," said Hewitt during a public hearing before the City Council last spring. "We're the only site in the [CWCOD] district on this side of the tracks, but we're heard from other people [who are now eyeing commercial developments there]."

A commercial refocus?

Long before the New Boston Street bridge project garnered its final approvals from the Mass. Department of Transportation (MassDOT), city officials described the Commerce Way corridor, which stretches from the old Woburn Mall site to Presidential Way by I-93, as the last

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Causes and Treatments for Cognitive Symptoms in Parkinson's Disease

Presented by Daniel Press, MD, MMSc, chief of the Cognitive Neurology Unit and clinical director of the Berenson-Allen Center for Noninvasive Brain Stimulation at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center (BIDMC).

Approximately 50% to 80% of older adults with Parkinson's disease eventually experience Parkinson's dementia at least a year after diagnosis. The brain changes caused by Parkinson's disease begin in a region that plays a key role in movement. As they advance, they often begin to affect mental functions, including memory and the ability to pay attention, make sound judgments, and plan the steps needed to complete a task. Through his presentation, Dr. Daniel Press will review the different ways that Parkinson's disease can affect cognition as well as other non-motor symptoms such as mood and sleep. He'll also discuss currently available treatment options and advances in Parkinson's research.

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Movie Reviews & Box Office News

A solid if by-the-numbers spy thriller in 'The 355'

By LINDSEY BAHR
AP Film Writer

It's always a little suspect when too much is made of a big action movie being "female-fronted." Unfortunately, Hollywood has decided lately that in course correcting for decades of gender inequity in certain genres that it's not enough to just make an action-packed movie starring more than one woman: They must let the audience know that they know that this is A Girl Power Moment. And frankly, whether it's the lady Avengers assembling in "Infinity War," a montage of Girls Doing Sports and Science in the latest "Charlie's Angels," or all of "Ocean's 8," it's never not insulting to its purported audience.

There have been subtler, cleverer and just plain better efforts at bringing women to the forefront of so-called male genres (from "Widows" to "Spy"), but it's hard not to go into something like "The 355," which has been written about as a female "Jason Bourne" meets "Mission: Impossible" for over four years, a little wary. We've been burned before, no matter how many Oscar nominees are on the poster. And this one is dripping in photogenic talent, with Jessica Chastain as a CIA agent, Diane Kruger as a German spy, Lupita Nyong'o as a former MI6 operative and Penélope Cruz as a



EYE SPY - Penelope Cruz as Graciela, Jessica Chastain as Mason "Mace" Brown, Diane Kruger as Marie and Lupita Nyong'o as Khadijah in a scene from "The 355," from Universal Pictures, co-written and directed by Simon Kinberg. (Universal Pictures via AP)

Colombian psychologist who all find themselves searching for the movie's McGuffin.

"The 355," directed by Simon Kinberg ("X-Men: Dark Phoenix") who co-wrote with Theresa Rebeck ("Smash"), is not an instant classic by any means. It is, however, a straightforward and solidly entertaining spy thriller that (mostly) avoids the impulse to pat itself on the back too obviously. Well, that is until a cringey "two months later" sequence at the end that leaves the door open for a welcome sequel. But there's enough good preceding that moment to almost

excuse it and much of that has to do with its cast, which also includes Sebastian Stan, Edgar Ramirez and Bingbing Fan.

The premise isn't groundbreaking and at times even a little predictable: There's a microchip floating around that can access any closed system, and all the bad guys in the world want it. And there are many, many intelligence agencies trying to stop it from getting in the wrong hands. More than a few aren't

Movie
TO A-9

HomeNewsHere RECIPE

ONE-POT TORTELLINI AND SAUSAGE



FAST FOOD - Get a delicious Italian dinner on the table in less than 30 minutes with this easy one-pot recipe.

STEPS

1. Heat In 12-inch skillet, cook sliced sausage, onion and garlic 5 to 7 minutes or until onion softens and sausage starts to brown.

2. Stir in sauce, tomatoes, chicken broth and tortellini. Cover and simmer 8 to 10 minutes, stirring occasionally, until tortellini is cooked.

3. Remove from heat; sprinkle with cheese and basil. Serve when cheese has melted.

EXPERT TIPS

Want to lighten things up? Swap chicken sausage for the pork sausage.

Although mozzarella is perfect in this recipe, feel free to use your favorite cheese.

Ingredients

- 1 lb cooked pork sausage, sliced
- 1 small yellow onion, diced
- 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 1 jar (25.5 oz) Muir Glen™ organic pasta sauce tomato basil
- 1 can (14.5 oz) Muir Glen™ organic diced tomatoes, undrained
- 1/2 cup Progresso™ chicken broth (from 32-oz carton)
- 20 oz refrigerated cheese tortellini
- 1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese (4 oz)
- 6 fresh basil leaves, chopped

Movie

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just playing for one team either. As in most every spy movie for the past 50 years, there's talk of impending World War III, but no one is coming to this for original stakes.

And "The 355" hits all the expected beats ably, though at times it also makes you appreciate just how good a spoof Paul Fieg's "Spy" is. Their globetrotting brings them to sleek high-rises and crowded markets, they fight in hoodies and in heels, they find an excuse for our heroines to get glammed up at a major auction (all spies deserve at least one black tie affair in the middle of all the chaos), and they even get to share a beer and a few war stories.

The main characters are a little simply drawn and you're bound to get sick of Chastain's nickname ("Mace"), but the actors give them enough depth to pass. Not only do you believe that these are all smart, capable women (who show you that instead of

telling), they also all seem like they've all lived lives before the cameras started shooting them. Nyong'o, in particular, is a stand-out as the tech wiz who was trying to move on with her life. Kruger does a great job elevating her character beyond "angry, loner German." Cruz gets the short stick as the fish out of water, but she's still fun to have in the mix.

Mostly, "The 355" succeeds where others have come up short because it put the movie and the story first — not the message.

"The 355," a Universal Pictures release in theaters Friday, is rated PG-13 by the Motion Picture Association of America for "sequences of strong violence, brief strong language, and suggestive material." Running time: 122 minutes. Two and a half stars out of four.

MPAA Definition of PG-13: Parents strongly cautioned. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13.

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MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA: Who was the Patriots QB when they last met the Buffalo Bills in the (AFL) playoffs in 1963?

Answer appears below:

Golf fixes can still happen in winter time

With so many indoor driving ranges throughout the area, it is not uncommon for the weekend club golfers to still be swinging away in search of perfecting their swing even in the winter months.

Having trouble popping up your drive? Try this tip.

Tee the ball up higher is a solution which seems counterintuitive. Why would you want to hit up more on the ball when you are already hitting it too high? The answer was simple. Because you may have been too steep (the root of many problems when it comes to the golf swing). With a steep angle of attack, the crown of the driver was what was making contact with the ball, and this made the ball pop straight into the air, not just because you were swinging underneath the ball.

So the tip is you need to get shallower as the club head approached the ball in order to make the low point closer to the ball.

But how can you do that? The fix is rather simple, and it all starts in the setup.

When setting up to the ball, move the ball a touch forward in your stance. Then, you want to tilt your spine slightly away from the target into what's called a "reverse K" position. After that, it's as easy as making your normal swing and hitting up on the ball.

Looking to work through this problem or other flaws? Locally, try Big Sticks Golf

in Burlington, Pure Drive Golf in Woburn, or Merrimack Valley Pavilion in Tewksbury. Golf Galaxy in Reading also has two hitting bays but you may need to demo a club to access those. Good luck.

Burlington's Tim Vadnais wins prestigious Lowell Holiday wrestling tourney

For years it was and still is one, if not THE, premier holiday wrestling tournaments in the state. So when Burlington's TIM VADNAIS won his 220-pound weight class with a come-from-behind win in the championship match at the recent George Bossi Lowell Holidays in late December it bears mentioning. The tournament fields competitors from not just Massachusetts but from New England as well.

Hopefully Vadnais, a senior, and the rest of the area wrestlers can navigate through an already challenging season. Woburn and Reading have trudged along with their share of forfeit weight classes. Looking ahead, attendance in the stands are likely to limited if at all.

Masks are also required during matches, placing an added emphasis on being in shape and giving officials another thing to look out for.

Mask enforcement is also going to become an emphasis during the upcoming high school basketball games this week, according to information coming out of Sunday's IAABO meeting held at Woburn High. Prior to this week, officials have been a little lenient, especially in boys games, where masks looked like chin wear.

North Reading's Alex Carpenter back on US

women's Olympic hockey team

North Reading's ALEX CARPENTER made the United States women's hockey team for the upcoming Winter Games in Beijing in February. USA Hockey announced the 23-player roster during the NHL Winter Classic.

Carpenter participated in the 2014 Olympic Winter Games in Sochi, winning a silver medal. The forward scored a team-high four goals, including the lone U.S. goal in the Gold Medal game versus Canada. As a member of the senior national team, she has earned a spot on seven World Championship teams (2013, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2019, 2020, 2021) and played in six championship games (gold-2013, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2019; silver-2021).

Carpenter, the 2015 Patty Kazmaier Award winner, finished her illustrious career at BC as the school's career leaders in points (278), goals (133), assists (145), power-play goals (26), game-winning goals (27) and plus/minus (+180) and remains the highest-scoring hockey player in school history, men or women.

The North Reading, native was a three-time Patty Kazmaier Award Top-10 Finalist, twice earning a spot in the top-3. Carpenter was a First Team All-American as a junior and senior and earned a spot on the second team as a sophomore. She was a four-time Hockey East First Team All-Star and was a two-time Hockey East Player of the Year.

Bowling in and around Boston

Bowling. It's an American pastime that just never gets old. From a rowdy Saturday night with friends or a relaxing Tuesday afternoon game, it's always a good option when looking for something to do. Check out the list below for some of the more popular spots to bowl in and around Boston.

Lucky Strike Fenway: 145 Ipswich St., Boston. Vintage-mod bowling spot offering 16 lanes, lounge, dancing & regular DJs, with 21+ policy at night.

Boston Bowl: 820 Morrissey Blvd, Dorchester. Round-the-clock bowling & billiards, plus a brewpub serving suds & bar bites till late.

South Boston Candelpin: 543 East Broadway, South Boston. Open Friday and Saturday nights until 11 p.m.

Kings: Also locations in Burlington and Lynnfield. The bowling goes hand-in-hand with a premier social gaming and entertainment experience in a fun, clean and safe environment, according to its website.

Answer to this week's question: Vito (Babe) Parilli was the Boston Patriots QB who threw for 300 yards and 2 TDs in a 26-8 win over the Bills in the East Final in 1963.

DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to sports@dailytimesinc.com.

Project

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vantage of the special CWCOD established in 2007 to encourage that private investment.

Specifically, the Boston firm in the fall of that year introduced plans to construct a 300-unit apartment complex at the former Fitzgerald Tile site situated right at the corner of Commerce Way and Atlantic Avenue by Anderson Regional Transportation Center.

During the ensuing four years, city officials had okayed the construction of roughly 800 apartments within that target area, which includes the mixed-use Woburn Village redevelopment at the old Woburn Mall site.

Worried about the impact of so many new housing units, the City Council at the urging of Mayor Scott Galvin moved at the start of 2020 to hit the pause button on that construction trend.

Over the past year, the City Council has responded with mixed results to the last pair of housing developments.

Critics like Ward 1 Councilor Joanne Campbell and Ward 5 Councilor Darlene Mercer-Bruen, have contended that the CWCOD was supposed to foster the construction of true mixed-use redevelopments situated within close proximity to shopping and retail sites, new Class A office buildings, and other new employment centers.

Instead, opponents of the Cabot, Cabot, and Forbes and Fairfield Residential projects argued, the city is getting two massive new housing projects with no major accessory uses.

"As I stated at our other meetings, I believe the petitioner is putting in too many units within a small space. And it's going in an area where we're already seeing what I consider overdevelopment," said Campbell last month of the Anderson Station proposal.

stretch of undeveloped commercial and industrial properties within Woburn.

Ironically, it was Cabot, Cabot, and Forbes that emerged in 2016 to jumpstart a near decade-long wait by city officials for someone to take advantage of the special CWCOD established in 2007 to encourage that private investment.

Those voting in favor of the pair of housing projects have argued that both developers are investing millions of dollars to cleanup polluted portions of East and North Woburn that have long been viewed as an eyesore.

Last August, Ward 2 Councilor Richard Gately, describing the land where the Fairfield Residential project is slated for "the armpit" of the city, praised the development team for coming forward to cleanup the land by installing luxury apartments accompanied by new hiking trails, a dog park, and other amenities like a pool.

Hoping to see a shift away from housing projects, city officials say that once the new bridge is constructed, high-end tech and life sciences corporations are likely to view the North Woburn side of New Boston Street as a perfect locale for new campuses outside of Boston.

According to a 2018 study commissioned by Mayor Scott Galvin and the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC), the bridge project once completed should attract an upswell on investment interest in and around the industrial corridor.

Already, the landlocked side of New Boston Street is home to 370 businesses that employ more than 5,000 people. Though most buildings in the district are single-story warehouses and smaller manufacturing spaces, MAPC officials say bioscience firms will likely view the area as an attractive alternative to their traditional Cambridge and Boston hubs.

"As the market for industrial real estate continues to tighten in the inner-core of Boston, Woburn is well positioned to absorb businesses needing to relocate," experts from the regional planning agency reasoned.

"There are currently no vacant, developable parcels in the New Boston Street industrial park, and as such any new construction would need to either be vertical or expand into existing parking areas," the study authors added in their 2018 report. "Many of the current users in the area are single story dependent and therefore may be unable to benefit from additional building height, but could possibly use additional horizontal space."

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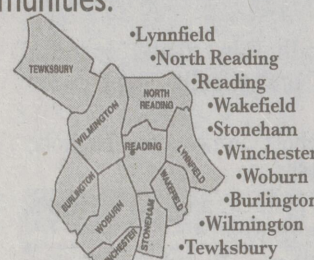
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8 Jonathan Rd was sold to 8 Jonathan Road LLC by Scrima, Joseph V for \$635,000 on 12/17/21

25 Mountain Rd was sold to Blim, Robert S by Trudy S Goldstein RET and Goldstein, Trudy S for \$625,000 on 12/20/21

30 Terrace Hall Ave was sold to Kelly, Patrick and Perkins-Kelly, Lacey by Golden RT and Goldberg, Debra A for \$1,565,000 on 12/17/21

63 Villagewood Dr #63 was sold to St Laurent, Danielle A by Spencer David H Est and Swymer, Doreen S for \$599,000 on 12/20/21

265 Winn St #304&5 was sold to RR Real Estate LLC by Bonenfant Co Inc for \$370,000 on 12/22/21

265 Winn St #305 was sold to RR Real Estate LLC by Bonenfant Co Inc for \$370,000 on 12/22/21

5 Woodhill Rd was sold to Paras, Joan and Paras, Stephen by Doherty Family 2013 IRT and Doherty, Kevin for \$625,000 on 12/20/21

NORTH READING

9 Audubon Rd was sold to Shaw, Kayla and Addesa, Joseph by 6 Poplar Terrace RT and Previte, Valerie for \$285,000 on 12/21/21

4 Bigham Rd was sold to Tyler Liu FT and Tyler, Charles R by Covey, Daniel M and Giove-Krafchin, Elisia for \$690,000 on 12/22/21

68 Chestnut St was sold to Pema, Ada and Rosa, Juan C by Romero, Aquilino for \$725,000 on 12/23/21

4 Junction Rd was sold to Barry, Jaclyn and Barry, Edmund M by Marotta, Joseph B for \$649,900 on 12/17/21

18 Lee Rd was sold to Hickox, Nicole and Bernier, Michael by Prenney, Lewis B and Prenney, Mary S for \$772,500 on 12/17/21

240 Martins Lndg #102 was sold to Scarlata, Michael J by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for \$387,300 on 12/22/21

240 Martins Lndg #103 was sold to Heacock, Roxann T by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for \$395,890 on 12/21/21

240 Martins Lndg #104 was sold to Havery, Margaret M by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for \$390,555 on 12/20/21

240 Martins Lndg #110 was sold to Sullivan, Kimberly A by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for \$442,410 on 12/20/21

240 Martins Lndg #111 was sold to Carroll, Theresa M by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for \$417,490 on 12/21/21

Martins Lndg Condo #6112 was sold to Londino, Bruce and Londino, Mary A by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for \$420,770 on 12/22/21

Martins Lndg Condo #6113 was sold to Macrina Childrens Gift T and Boviard, Jennifer by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for \$513,805 on 12/23/21

Martins Lndg Condo #6212 was sold to Damato, Pamela M by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for \$449,000 on 12/17/21

6 Poplar Ter was sold to Shaw, Kayla and Addesa, Joseph by 6 Poplar Terrace RT and Previte, Valerie for \$285,000 on 12/21/21

16 Winter St was sold to Vorrilas, Alexander M by Frank C Lahnston Jr FT and Doucette, Debra N for \$865,000 on 12/22/21

READING

37 Arnold Ave was sold to Potcner, Stephen and Potcner, Alison by Low Vyvyan M Est and Andrews, Earle F for \$450,000 on 12/21/21

90 Batchelder Rd was sold to Sa, Diego S and DeBritto-Cavaleri, Renat by Harper, Teresa A for \$740,000 on 12/17/21

52 Causeway Rd was sold to Vanderkloot, Elizabeth M and Vanderkloot, Jayme by Evilo E Livingstone IRT and Ribeiro, Debbie L for \$605,000 on 12/23/21

54 Grove St was sold to Rad, Mina H and Tafazolian, Hosein by Gaudet, Stephen D and Gaudet, Kelly J for \$690,000 on 12/17/21

Grove St (off) #1 was sold to LGG LLC by Meadow Brk Golf Clb Corp for \$2,250,000 on 12/21/21

Grove St (off) #2 was sold to LGG LLC by Meadow Brk Golf Clb Corp for \$2,250,000 on 12/21/21

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Grove St (off) #5 was sold to LGG LLC by Meadow Brk Golf Clb Corp for \$2,250,000 on 12/21/21

75 Haven St was sold to Rocco Management Inc Tr by 75 Haven Street LLC for \$2,240,000 on 12/21/21

21 Holly Rd was sold to Pietrusinski, Maciej and Nowadowska, Dominika by Pattison Family 2018 IRT and Sweeney, Susan J for \$720,000 on 12/17/21

231 Lowell St was sold to Ocallaghan, David A by Harlan, William and Harlan, Emily A for \$540,000 on 12/20/21

11 Milepost Rd was sold to Jacques, Jonnas and Jacques, Rachel by Martiniello, John C and Martiniello, Roberta A for \$800,000 on 12/17/21

605 Summer Ave #1-35 was sold to Ward, Hannah T by J E&Gail K Coleman IRT and Craven, Sara B for \$365,000 on 12/17/21

122 Village St was sold to RKACO LLC by Dydzulis, Stanley J and Dydzulis, Carolyn for \$625,000 on 12/22/21

81 Vine St was sold to Hines, Erin and Hines, Kevin by 81 Vine Street RT and Cooper, William E for \$1,100,000 on 12/22/21

38 Woodward Ave was sold to Balabko, Ruslan and Zhang, Yang by Hines, Kevin C and Hines, Erin for \$710,000 on 12/22/21

STONEHAM

17 Barbara Rd was sold to McCarthy, Sarah and McCarthy, Justin by Najdi, Safaa and Rechag, Soufiane for \$870,000 on 12/20/21

30 Crystal Dr was sold to McGrath, Edward and McGrath, Kelley by John A Maratta LT and Gibelli, Stephen for \$860,000 on 12/23/21

9 Evergreen Rd was sold to Nichols, James J and Nichols, Matthew by Hurier, Joanna for \$684,900 on 12/17/21

7 Forest St was sold to Levine, Daniel and Duffee, Regan by Zappa, Dora E for \$650,000 on 12/20/21

1160 Franklin St was sold to Zheng, Ji and Cai, Xinhui by Cugini Family NT and Cugini, Cathy J for \$925,000 on 12/20/21

5 Glendale Rd was sold to Orchard Pt Devleopment by Hunzelman, Inge for \$650,000 on 12/23/21

159 Main St #3C was sold to Bouley, Richard by Mary L Turilli IRT and Dahlman, Teresa for \$372,500 on 12/21/21

168-R Main St was sold to Melkonian 170 Main LLC by Henry G Der 1986 RET and Der, Melissa for \$4,380,526 on 12/17/21

168-R Main St was sold to Melkonian 170 Main LLC by Henry G Der 1986 RET and Der, Melissa for \$4,380,526 on 12/20/21

170 Main St was sold to Melkonian 170 Main LLC by Moon Glow RT and Der, Melissa M for \$4,869,474 on 12/17/21

40 Main St #402 was sold to Salla, Manjola and Qyra, Ervin by Jarema, John A and Trimble, Linda for \$419,000 on 12/23/21

148 Marble St #508 was sold to Carlson, Roberta R and Trombetta, Anthony W for \$436,000 on 12/22/21

19 Middlesex Rd was sold to Sasso, Joseph and Sasso, Johanna by 19 Middlesex Road RT and Oram, Jack E for \$625,000 on 12/20/21

59 Park Ave was sold to Oconnor, Kerry M and Walsh, Jonathan P by Walsh, Emily E for \$565,000 on 12/22/21

220 Park St was sold to Navarro, Asley F and Gomez, Stephanie by Hosey, Christine and Mclure, Matthew for \$520,000 on 12/20/21

16-18 Pearl St was sold to Pujol, Tomasa and Pujol, Thomas B by Ohalloran, Mary A and Ohalloran, Nancy for \$900,000 on 12/20/21

1 Sparhawk Cir was sold to Atay, Cem and Cengiz-Atay, Melda by Makrides, Ilitsa N and Makrides, Frank for \$805,000 on 12/20/21

TEWKSBURY

2 Apache Way #2 was sold to Neville, Patrick and Neville, Noelle by Jones, Jared R and Jones, Elizabeth for \$382,724 on 12/23/21

32 Carleton Rd was sold to Bank, Aleksandr by Oejo, Javier F was sold to Oejo, Fiorely for \$676,000 on 12/17/21

51 Chandler St #51 was sold to R C&P A Kandrut IRT and Barrett, Julie C by Miggos, Charles T for \$440,000 on 12/17/21

16 Cleghorn Ln was sold to Cabradilla, Kathleen E by Lynch, Daniel E for \$650,000 on 12/17/21

80 Judith E Dr was sold to DosReis, Jose and Pinto-Reis, Estela by 80 Judith E Drive NT and Nolan, Gregory A for \$760,000 on 12/20/21

73 Juniper Ln #73 was sold to Li, Jilong by Maldonado, Sandra for \$465,000 on 12/20/21

920 Livingston St was sold to Castiglia, Joseph M by Farnall LLC for \$535,000 on 12/22/21

978 Livingston St was sold to Castiglia, Joseph M by Farnall LLC for \$535,000 on 12/22/21

1830 Main St #19 was sold to Yutkins-Kennedy, Joshua and Kozoh, Karissa by Carlin, James M and Williams, Jillian for \$372,000 on 12/17/21

821 Main St was sold to 821 Main Street LLC by BTGOG LLC for \$700,000 on 12/23/21

19 Pringle St was sold to Fitzgerald, Joseph A by Redfinnow Borrower LLC for \$530,000 on 12/17/21

17 Rockingham Dr #17 was sold to Quinn, Matthew H by Goffman, Rita for \$690,000 on 12/23/21

205 Terramor Dr was sold to Obie, Brandon and Obie, Kristiana by AMG Development LLC for \$839,900 on 12/21/21

230 Terramor Dr was sold to Tibbetts, Eric by AMG Development LLC for \$849,900 on 12/23/21

18 Vernon St was sold to Ahearn, Ethan J by West FT and West, Robert A for \$375,000 on 12/21/21

75 Villa Roma Dr #75 was sold to Haliday Realty Inc by Holland, Mark for \$290,000 on 12/23/21

WAKEFIELD

7 Arthur Rd was sold to Raga-Gonzalez, Jose G and Salazar-Lopez, Daisy Z by Riesz, Ronald A and Riesz, Teresa F for \$881,000 on 12/17/21

5 Ballister St #531 was sold to Maingot, Gary R and Maingot, Sharon M by Dorothy A Covalucci IRT and Chistolini, John A for \$550,000 on 12/20/21

42 Butler Ave was sold to Sorrento, Francis by North Shore Bus Soln LLC for \$700,000 on 12/23/21

6 Clyde Ct was sold to Dimino, Joseph and Dimino, Alanna by 107 Prospect LLC for \$1,629,900 on 12/22/21

3 Dillaway St was sold to Marshall, Eric J and Lashley, Latoya N by Massey, Karmen L for \$610,000 on 12/20/21

32 Eustis Ave was sold to Galletta, Sean T and Rosenblatt, Claudia R by D A Manning 2011 IRT and Manning, Lawrence C for \$930,000 on 12/17/21

7 Fitch Ct was sold to Pellumbi, Redis and Pellumbi, Ri-ald by Theisen RET and Theisen, Matthew A for \$650,000 on 12/17/21

88 Foundry St was sold to Ranger Realty Hldg LLC by 88 Foundry Street T and Roy, Lawrence for \$850,000 on 12/20/21

9 Glendale Ave was sold to Burke, Kevin and Burke, Katherine by Heritage Builders Inc for \$1,590,000 on 12/22/21

11 Jordan Ave was sold to Allen, Joshua J and Corso, Lisa by M Childrens Gift T and Boviard, Jennifer for \$749,000 on 12/17/21

31 Pleasant St was sold to Adragna, Nicholas R and Adragna, Karen T by Adragna, Salvatore N and Adragna, Kyle E for \$730,000 on 12/20/21

57 Pleasant St was sold to Liu, Tina Y and Chan, Chun H by Solimine, Paul J and Solimine, William F for \$700,000 on 12/17/21

1 Teal Rd was sold to Pleasure Island Dev LLC by Heathy Habits LLC for \$888,000 on 12/17/21

3 Teal Rd was sold to Pleasure Island Dev LLC by Healthy Habits LLC for \$898,000 on 12/17/21

9 Wiley Pl was sold to Yoo, Jin by Jeanty, Gregory and Jeanty, Eliane for \$360,000 on 12/22/21

WILMINGTON

24 Burt Rd was sold to Rogers, Samantha by Costigan, Christopher R and Costigan, Susan for \$765,000 on 12/21/21

38 Columbia St was sold to Memoci, Aldit and Memoci, Denjada by Himaras, Brett for \$560,000 on 12/21/21

602 Dana Ct was sold to Nakayiwa, Florence S and Mubuuke, Joshua M by Celestin-Poteau, F M for \$485,000 on 12/23/21

20 Fairmeadow Rd was sold to Deminie, Johnpaul by Carol S Celata IRT and Decosta, Julie M for \$470,000 on 12/21/21

7 Hathaway Rd was sold to Benedetto-Bisconti, Andre and Dedonato, Erica D by Groves, Don M and Obrien, Lauren M for \$550,000 on 12/17/21

38-A Jacquith Rd was sold to Stogsdill, Jeffrey A and Stogsdill, Megan P by Macpherson, David T for \$735,000 on 12/20/21

3 Jere Rd was sold to Pacini, Leah M and Pacini, Richard E by Patel, Vikrambhay I and Patel, Jyotsnaben V for \$660,000 on 12/20/21

4 Ledgewood Rd was sold to Joshi, Jay P and Hartman-Joshi, Kristin by Langone, Jonathan S for \$1,100,001 on 12/21/21

35 Oakdale Rd was sold to Bartlett, Michael by Rogers, Robert F for \$510,500 on 12/17/21

286 Shawsheen Ave was sold to Barros, Pedro and Barros, Lucinda T by Mission Realty Dev LLC for \$1,000,000 on 12/20/21

70 West St was sold to Lesses, Joseph F and Dube, Courtney M by Downs, Francis E and Ward-Downs, Pamela J for \$800,000 on 12/20/21

WINCHESTER

4 Bellevue Ave was sold to Weimer, Daniel and Weimer, Gabriela by Weinberg, Adam K and Weinberg, Kelly for \$1,175,000 on 12/22/21

46 Edward Dr #46 was sold to Ramanayake, Piyusha P and Ramanayake, Thaminda by L Beth Foster T 1990 and Foster, Laura B for \$740,000 on 12/17/21

60 Emerson Rd was sold to Neal, James T and Easley-Neal, Courtney by Budiu, Daniela and Budiu, Adrian C for \$1,415,000 on 12/21/21

157 Highland Ave was sold to Sun, Zhiyi and Wang, Shaowei by Chen, Chang and Li, Xuequn for \$1,556,000 on 12/23/21

43 Nathaniel Rd was sold to Rice, Matthew D and Rice, Lindsey A by Rao, Eliza J and Rao, Gaurav for \$1,090,000 on 12/21/21

14 Risley Rd was sold to Driscoll, Christina E and Driscoll, Arthur R by Frate, Anthony and Frate, Cynthia for \$1,820,000 on 12/23/21

7 Wainwright Rd #105 was sold to Robert V Aghababian RET and Aghababian, Robert V by 7 Wainwright Rd Rt 2011 and Baumann, Priscilla for \$1,100,000 on 12/21/21

10 Westley St #10 was sold to Barry, Andrew and Barry, Emily C by Formoso-Ling, Morris and Ling, Sara for \$799,000 on 12/17/21

WOBURN

35 Ashburton Ave #35 was sold to Huang, Kejie and Lu, Shen by KMC Development LLC for \$857,500 on 12/22/21

24 Boyd Rd was sold to Evers, Michael W and Evers, Toby S by Piper, James C for \$550,000 on 12/21/21

4 Briarwood Rd was sold to Burdynska, Joanna and Holdowicz, Lukasz by Brothers, Kevin for \$685,400 on 12/17/21

49 Green St was sold to Krancer, Joshua I by Stanton, John M and Stanton, Sondi B for \$679,000 on 12/17/21

21 Hiawatha Rd was sold to Christopoulos, Efthemios by Power, Stephen C and Power, Robyn M for \$950,000 on 12/20/21

68 Locust St was sold to Hardcastle, Aracely and Hardcastle, Mark by Hardcastle, Philip P and Hardcastle, C Lilian for \$300,000 on 12/22/21

855 Main St #203 was sold to Padmanabhan, Fnu V and Holenarasipur, L P by JZL RT and Liu, Juanzhi for \$455,000 on 12/22/21

206 Montvale Ave was sold to Cadet, Midgi and Jean-Charles, Michelet by Ferreira, Fabricio C and Santos, Euri-ane G for \$560,000 on 12/22/21

8 Mount Pleasant St was sold to Misamore, Brian and Tatro, Adrian M by Conway, Joanne M for \$600,000 on 12/17/21

3 Rath Rd was sold to KJ Woburn LLC by Rath Rd LLC for \$4,200,000 on 12/21/21

225 Wildwood Ave was sold to BPAZ Holdings 38 LLC by ERI Wildwood TIC LLC and F2020 Employee Part TIC for \$18,000,000 on 12/20/21

3 Willow St was sold to Cruz, Lizomari and Briere, Alan by Orfanos, Andrew and Orfanos, Hope for \$422,000 on 12/21/21

25 Winning Farm Rd #25 was sold to Power, Robyn by West Woburn Dev Corpfor \$789,900 on 12/17/21

LYNNFIELD

34 Chatham Way was sold to Perriello, Phillip A and Dooley-Perriello, Kristen by Anderson, Richard W and Anderson, Donna A for \$1,030,000 on 12/20/21

5 Country Club Dr was sold to Disipio, Ashley and Disipio, Vincenzo by Brenda Kane RET and Kane, Brenda for \$800,000 on 12/17/21

1 Fall Way was sold to Santarpio, Joia by 24 Bow Inv Prop LLC for \$860,000 on 12/17/21

3 Redwood Rd was sold to Yi, Chuanxiang by Quinn, James M and Quinn, Jill K for \$810,000 on 12/21/21

561 Salem St was sold to Sneirson, Charles by Ingalls-Cole, Michele for \$489,000 on 12/20/21

938 Salem St was sold to Vaillancourt, Mai V by Thorngren-Gordon, Ingrid and Thorngren, Richard H for \$510,000 on 12/17/21

40 W Huckleberry Rd was sold to Tappan, Deborah and Tappan, Edward by Rocca, Michael and Rocca, Paula for \$885,000 on 12/20/21

4 Westway was sold to Skeffington, Stephanie by Wanda J Oneill 1998 RET and Silberstein, Debra R for \$850,000 on 12/21/21

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Board of Selectmen finally choose locations for new buildings

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pluses offered by this site according to Morisseette were the flat terrain and flexibility. He also mentioned space for walking trails and pickleball courts in addition to parking and future expansion.

A major point of contention for the board was communication about these meetings and the decisions being made about the two projects. Selectman Greg Bendel asked about the newsletters sent out to residents and where they could be found. Pallotta named the senior center, the senior center's Facebook page, and P3's website. Bendel requested these be sent to the *Town Crier* and other town publications for wider reach.

O'Connell asked them to clarify how the newsletters had been sent out. Pallotta answered they were approved by the respective committees, sent to George Hooper, and then put up on the town website by IT Director John O'Neil. Hull mentioned that the first few newsletters were uploaded all at once. O'Connell said this was unacceptable, stating that the committees hadn't made progress on trying to increase public outreach.

Kevin Caira questioned how much involvement there was in the site selections from the public. Pallotta responded to say that there was room for public participation at any of these committees' public meetings, and in fact, no one on either committee ever requested to hold a public forum. Caira himself served on the committee for the new town hall/school admin building.

Hull added that the process for the new high school never included public forums before the site was selected.

Lilia Maselli commented to say that these concerns about newsletters and community involvement should've been brought up before that night, especially by the representatives from the board.

Gary DePalma asked whether there was room at the St. Dorothy's site to potentially add senior housing there.

"That would greatly impact consideration and may violate the rules we were trying to satisfy," said Morisseette.

He went on to say that this site was identified based on the given criteria, including having a single-story building.

Bendel made a point to ask if there were preliminary design ideas, which both designers confirmed. He also asked Hooper to verify that he asked to hold one of their committee meetings at the senior center, but it had not come to fruition.

Public comment was then allowed. The first two commenters expressed dissatisfaction with the timeline and delay for the senior center.

"We've spent four months on due diligence to make sure we've picked the right spot," said Ken Clarkin. "We're probably occurring a lot of increased instruction costs, possibility out of scope effort on the part of the committees."

Frank West followed up about how the use of the Swain School area would affect the 4th of July celebration. Hooper said that there would still be plenty of space, a sentiment which Hull shared.

Pallotta established the timeline for a special Town Meeting in the fall, with some wiggle room. It was during the voting section that Bendel proposed moving the timeline up as early as the annual Town Meeting in May. Pallotta responded that the earliest they could possibly do was early July, which Hull said would be too soon before the town's free cash would return.

Before the votes to approve the sites as recommended, they received the relevant memos on the matter. There were two letters from Hooper on the recommended sites and one from Bendel from the senior center building

committee's selection.

When it came time to vote for each project, each board member stated their opinion before the vote.

"Full disclosure, I advocated for a different location," said Bendel.

However, he said he would support the senior center motion no matter what. O'Connell also expressed a similar sentiment. While personally she thought the current town hall site would be the best fit, she gave support anyway to get the recommendation to a town vote.

Caira went even further than those two. He cited the Facilities Master Plan recommending the current town hall site, the existing pickleball courts and walking trails, and traffic and parking benefits. He was the only no vote.

The rest of the board agreed to endorse the site recommendation of the senior center building committee and the motion was approved.

For the town hall and school administration building, O'Connell said she respectfully disagreed with the vote of this committee that the Swain School would be the best site. Some of the issues she brought up were traffic, the aesthetic and fit with the neighborhood, and the impact to activities held in the parking lot.

Bendel also shared concerns for the site and building into the hill.

"I trust that these things will be explored," he said, however.

Caira said he would support this location due to the lack of space in the Roman House and the needs of the school district, although he said he struggled with limitations to the 4th of July celebration.

DePalma said he would not be supporting this vote, citing a lack of support from residents. He voted no on the town hall and school administration building location, although the rest voted in favor, so the motion succeeded.

Wilmington Police Dept. founded in 1872

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toric events for the police department. These included the foundation in 1872, the first lock-up built in 1884, the first chief in 1893, the first cruiser in 1930, and the new police headquarters in 1961. Today, he reported that they have 51 officers and keep up with accreditation.

Desmond added that he is proud of this organization and how it has continued to grow.

The board members all celebrated the anniversary of the police department. Chair Lilia Maselli also remarked that the department has come a long way.

"You do so much for the community besides keeping us safe," she said.

Gary DePalma said that it was exciting to commemorate 150 years.

Greg Bendel commented about the relationship that the police department maintains with the community.

"You all do your job with a lot of compassion," he said.

Judy O'Connell also talked about the culture within the police department. She spoke to her own personal connection with the police department in that her great uncle was a former police chief.

Chalifour mentioned that Stavro has been posting historical stories on social media to recognize the 150th anniversary which will cover all of the interesting stories that they can. He agreed personal connections would enhance public interest for the social media campaign.

Town Manager Jeff Hull thanked the presenters and said that the department does a great job connecting with residents.

"You don't survive 150 years without the support of leadership and the community and citizens," Desmond responded.

The next presentation came from Town Clerk Elizabeth Lawrenson and representatives from the Inhabitant By-Law Committee Rob Peterson Jr. and Michael McCoy.

Peterson established how the committee was formed about two years ago. He said he specifically joined to try to focus on Town Meeting-oriented changes to the by-law. The committee so far focused on a substantive review of the inhabitant by-laws.

Working with outside counsel, they aimed to bring consistency and accuracy and make the by-law more user friendly and accessible to residents. Some of the things they considered in their review were appropriate legislature and procedures, enforcement, provisions, administrative terms, and the adequacy of fees and bonds.

After meeting twice a month to go through the changes between June and December, the committee prepared a final document for the board that night. Their results included two articles for the annual Town Meeting. The first would renumber the sections, and the second would present changes to the by-law.

Lawrenson discussed that they had 45 days to respond to their legal

counsel with feedback.

"The majority of changes are administrative," she explained. "There were a lot of things to change coinciding with Mass. general law."

Peterson added that all of their counsel had been invaluable resources.

McCoy commented that it was certainly time to change some old by-laws. One example of a by-law they proposed changing was a by-law allowing the police to arrest someone in their home for taking a shower after midnight. He also gave a shoutout to the work of the town clerk and called her an asset to the community.

Caira requested that the draft document be posted on the town website so that residents can review before the annual Town Meeting. Peterson said they would work with IT Director John O'Neil to do so and prepare a document that would show all of the changes.

O'Connell commented that she wanted to create space for residents to be involved and informed while also keeping the Town Meeting efficient.

DePalma personally attested that the committee's work was not easy, referring to it as a pain. He commended the group's dedication, the leadership of the town clerk, and the conflict resolution work of Peterson as chairman.

Hull added that the by-law, if the changes are approved, will be updated to reflect the current circumstances in addition to being user-friendly and accessible.

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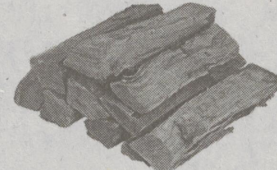
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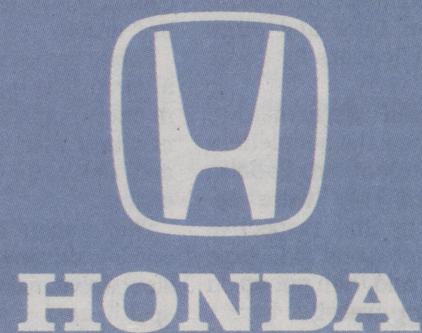
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